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Merchandise madness returns

Shoppers snatch up Kentucky memorabilia in wake of win

By AMBER COULTER
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There were no more University of Kentucky T-

shirts available by late Tuesday morning at Belk in Towne Mall on North Dixie Avenue in Elizabethtown.

The store opened at 8 a.m. the day after the Wildcats program won its eighth NCAA men's basketball championship, the first since 1998, with adult-sized T-shirts set up on tables where shoppers easily could grab them.

About 30 shoppers were

waiting when the doors opened two hours earlier than usual. The 144 shirts were gone and 140 shoppers had preordered incoming shirts by 11 a.m. from five shipments expected to be delivered today and Thursday, store manager Theresa Meacham said.

"Within minutes, they were gone. It was amaz-

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Shoppers fill Kentucky Korner on Tuesday afternoon while searching for UK championship merchandise.

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From soul to sole



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St. James Catholic Regional School second-graders sort shoes collected to send to the church's sister parish in Haiti, at Batchelor Hall at the church in Elizabethtown. VIDEO WITH THIS STORY CAN BE VIEWED AT WWW.THENEWSENTERPRISE.COM.

Catholic school group collects 600 pairs of shoes for Haiti parish

By KELLY CANTRALL
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Students preparing to take a step in their spiritual lives are helping another community take its own steps.

Second-graders at St. James Catholic Regional School hosted a drive for shoes to send to St. Marc's Parish, their sister parish in Haiti. The school collected almost 600 pairs of shoes that were boxed Tuesday morning in Batchelor Hall on the school's campus.

The church sends a shipment of goods to St. Marc's every April. This year, shoes appeared on the list of needs for the community, said Lois Shinkle, chairwoman of the St. James Haiti Committee.

Janet Steller, grandmother of a second-grade student and a coordinator of the project, saw shoes were mentioned on the list and suggested it to her daughter, Katie Williams. She felt it could fulfill requirements as a service project for students about to receive First Communion, a sacrament in the Catholic Church. The First Communion class takes on a service project every year.

Steller volunteers at the

Turn to SHOES, A12

Hardin County remains one of Kentucky's healthiest counties

By MARTY FINLEY
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Hardin County once again is among the healthiest counties in the state.

The third annual County Health Rankings issued Tuesday by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute placed Hardin County 15th out of 120 counties in Kentucky – falling from the 14 spot last year.

Meade County saw improvements this year, jumping from 16 to 13 in the rankings. LaRue County surged from 32 to 26.

Oldham County finished first while Owsley County was named the unhealthiest county in the state.

Angela Russell, community engagement lead for the County Health Rankings at the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute, said the purpose of the rankings is to provide an annual checkup for the country by compiling what is known about a county's health and what communities can do to improve problem areas.

Turn to HEALTH, A11

Engaging all senses on Good Friday

Severns Valley program designed to encourage reflection on Christian story

By AMBER COULTER
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Believers can experience Friday re-creations and reminders of the Biblical account of Jesus' final days of life.

A new Good Friday Experience provides that opportunity at Severns Valley Baptist Church.

The presentation features eight areas that represent

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WEATHER



STORM CHANCE
72/50

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SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Tuesday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m.:

QUESTION: Have you ever been pulled over for a traffic stop?
Yes: 89 percent **No:** 11 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: Have you or will you do anything specifically to observe Holy Week?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

THURSDAY



Just how fair is 'Mirror Mirror'? **PULSE**

LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1818, Congress decided the flag of the United States would consist of 13 red and white stripes and 20 stars, with a new star to be added for every new state of the Union.

IN 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

IN HARDIN COUNTY 30 YEARS AGO, windstorms blasted through the area, causing considerable damage. Winds blew down signs and trees throughout the city, blew out windows at Bi-Rite Furniture Store on the public square and at Corbett Hardware on South Mulberry Street. The television satellite dish at James R. Pritchard Community Center also was damaged by high winds, and power outages occurred.

20 YEARS AGO, the annual traveling Rook tournament trophy was back in the hands of the senior citizens at the Radcliff Nutrition Site. After fierce competition with the Vine Grove Nutrition Site, seniors Oliver Swenson and Ralph Dye won.

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TODAY'S FORECAST



Storm chance.
High: 72
TONIGHT: Showers.
Low: 50

THUR **FRI** **SAT**



59/42 **64/46** **72/53**
Rain chance. Mostly sunny. Partly cloudy.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	78	63	TStorms
Paducah	78	62	TStorms
Bowling Green	75	62	TStorms
Lexington	69	61	TStorms
Louisville	71	63	TStorms
Pikeville	72	58	TStorms
Covington	66	58	TStorms

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC



FULL MOON April 6
LAST QUARTER April 13
NEW MOON April 21
FIRST QUARTER April 29
Today's sunrise 6:24 a.m.
Today's sunset 8:09 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday 84/55
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.
Record high/year* 87/1934
Record low/year* 27/1975
Average high/low* 63/42
*Louisville temperature readings.

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours* (end 5 p.m.) 0.00
Last 30 days** 6.01
Deviation from norm -1.78
Jan. 1-present** 11.95
Deviation from norm -1.22
Sources: *Fort Knox, **NWS, Bardonia station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.

Trees	High
Weeds	Absent
Grass	Low
Mold	Low

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Amber Vultaggio, a phlebotomist with ExamOne, draws blood Tuesday from Tom Lally as part of his participation in the American Cancer Society's research study, Cancer Prevention Study-3, during an enrollment session at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

Photos by JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

Area residents enroll in national cancer study

Participants hope to help find a cure

By MARTY FINLEY
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Area residents had their first chance to enroll for the Cancer Prevention Study-3 on Tuesday, and several individuals pounced on the opportunity to combat cancer and possibly find a cure.

Enrollees lined the fifth floor auditorium at Hardin Memorial Hospital to sign up for the study, where they gave a blood sample, had their waists measured and filled out a brief survey.

Matt Vamvas, a spokesman for the American Cancer Society, said about 180 had registered for the study as of Tuesday afternoon and he hoped to register at least 200 before moving on to other cities in the state, including Lexington and Louisville. Walk-ins are welcome.

Vamvas said the goal is to enroll around 350,000 people nationwide for the 30-year study, which explores the causes of cancer and looks for ways to prevent the disease in its different forms by examining lifestyle, behavioral, environmental and genetic factors.

The study is primarily looking for men and women ages 30 to 65 who have never been diagnosed with cancer, excluding basal and squamous cell cancer, and residents will have additional chances to enroll at HMH from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today and 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Vamvas said the enrollment will only take about 20 minutes.

"We can (accommodate) them if they have a lunch break," he said. "We can push them through."

Following enrollment, partici-



Participants fill out a survey Tuesday as they begin the enrollment process for the American Cancer Society's research study, Cancer Prevention Study-3, during an enrollment session at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

pants will be asked to fill out a comprehensive survey at home and will receive periodic surveys in the mail every few years.

"So it's not very invasive," he said.

The blood sample provided, he said, will test white blood cells and DNA and could prove useful as science advances.

Nikki Connour, a dietitian at HMH, said she sees radiology and oncology patients daily, dealing with the effects of cancer up close. She is hopeful the study is a catalyst for a cure and her participation is helpful.

"I hope (the study) helps future generations," she said.

Matthew Meineke, a medical physicist with the radiology treatment department at HMH, also enrolled and said he appreciates the value of the study as a scientist, recognizing the benefits it can have in cancer research and also in the general health of the country.

The blood sample alone, he said, can provide genetic markers

to evaluate and the study can tabulate lifestyle behaviors and their potential impacts on cancer risk.

"The more data points you have, the more signals you can get out of the noise," he said.

Meineke also said the more information researchers have, the better information they can provide to communities.

"This is something I feel passionately about," he said.

Vamvas said the studies have proven immensely helpful in the past. The first Cancer Prevention Study identified the connection between smoking and lung cancer while the second study found links between obesity and cancer.

Tom Lally, a squamous cell cancer survivor, said he wanted to participate in the study to prevent others from facing his struggles with the disease.

"I want to very simply pay it forward," he said.

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Beating of Hopkinsville boy was gang initiation

The Associated Press

HOPKINSVILLE — Police in Hopkinsville have arrested eight middle school students accused of beating a boy.

Hopkinsville Police Officer Paul Ray said detectives found the beat-

ing was part of a youth gang initiation. The 15-year-old victim was not part of the gang.

The TV station reported Monday the boy didn't immediately tell his parents and it was a day or two before he was treated. When his parents discovered what hap-

pened, they called police.

"He was kicked and hit on his face, chest and head multiple times," Hopkinsville officer Paul Ray said.

The teens who were arrested are being held at a youth detention center in Paducah.

DAILY BRIEFING

VINE GROVE

Tornado shelter plans progressing

Vine Grove officials have met with several engineers and have a preliminary drawing for a tornado shelter planned to be built at the Vine Grove Fire Department on Highland Avenue.

The building will be a concrete rectangle capable of withstanding winds as high as 250 mph. It will have bathrooms and generators and be capable of sheltering at least 400 people.

The shelter will be paid for using a \$600,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management and Protection Agency.

Construction could begin as early as this spring.

RICHMOND

Rally held to protest teen's shooting

Dozens of people have attended an event in Richmond to protest the fatal shooting of a black Florida teen by a neighborhood watch captain.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported the event Monday began at Eastern Kentucky University with a rally and ended with a march to the Madison County Courthouse as participants chanted, "We want peace; We want justice."

The shooting of Trayvon Martin, 17, in the Florida town of Sanford has spurred rallies across the nation.

More than 50 people participated in the Kentucky rally, many of whom wore hooded sweat shirts.

BEREA

Habitat builds passive house

A family in Berea is getting an energy-efficient home from Habitat for Humanity.

The Richmond Register reports it is Habitat for Humanity's first "passive" home in the state, which means it exceeds federal Energy Star ratings and state requirements for building codes.

Among its features: the home was built with renewable materials, has "super-insulation," three-paned windows and a heat-exchange ventilation system, which will reduce energy use by up to 80 percent.

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Kentucky State Police Post 4 in Elizabethtown worked a wreck Saturday night on St. John Road in Elizabethtown involving two men riding horses and a passenger vehicle. A Hardin County Sheriff's deputy was on the scene assisting with traffic.

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Suspect in Breckinridge County drug investigation killed during pursuit

1100 Ring Road Elizabethtown, KY

TODAY

Adult, child and infant CPR certification with basic first aid, 6 p.m., 2009 Leitchfield Road, E'town, sponsored by American Heart Association certified instructors; \$50; registration required before all classes. POC: to register 862-5228 or 763-2915.

Basic computer classes: Intro to Microsoft Word, 4-5 p.m., today, April 11, 18, 25, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

E'town Tourism and Convention Bureau meeting, 9 a.m., Tourism Center, 1030 N. Mulberry St., E'town.

Meadow View Elementary School SBDM meeting, 3 p.m., school library; change of date. POC: 352-0500.

Pre-Derby Fashion Show Lunch and Cocktail Hour, Stone Hearth Restaurant & Catering, 1001 N. Mulberry St., E'town, with The Elizabethtown Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club as guest clubs. Fashion show luncheon is 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and fashion show cocktail hour is at 5 p.m. Also participating is Peacock On Third, La Te Da, Dr. Henry Bunch, Natasha Nicole Photography, Rhodan & Fields, Carol Jones Derby Art and Skaggs Limo. Door prizes. No reservations required. POC Sandy Rogers, 746-4536.

Prom, formal and evening gowns for sale, 3:45-5 p.m., North Hardin High School cafeteria; JTA cheer team fundraiser; \$25 for short gowns, \$50 for long gowns. POC: Tina Chafin, 304-6708.

Vine Grove Junior Firefighters, 7 p.m., Vine Grove Fire Station, 513 Highland Ave., Vine Grove; open to all ages 14-18 who want to learn about firefighting or other emergency service careers. Parents welcome to meet advisers and observe program. POC: Ken Lucey, program adviser, 272-4488.

THURSDAY

Author Tracy Gayle reads selections from her book, "Tilt-a-Whirl," 6:30 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town.

Fire Service Advisory Board meets at 6 p.m., Emergency Services Building, 1450 Rineyville Road, Elizabethtown. POC: 765-2350.

Getting Started in Child Care Centers Workshop, 1-4 p.m., 4-C office, 54 First St., E'town, presented by Community Coordinated Child Care. Preregistration is required by April 3. POC: Sandy Maldonado, 360-9911.

FRIDAY

Celebration for Spencer's Market in Stephensburg, 7 to 9 p.m., West Hardin Cafeteria. Pot luck. Food and fellowship. POC: 401-5833.

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Stephensburg Masonic Lodge Hall, Ky. 86 near Cecilia. Fish, chicken or shrimp dinner with two sides, \$6. POC: 369-9673.

SATURDAY

Amateur Radio Festival HamFest, sponsored by Lincoln Trail Amateur Radio Club, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., State Fire and Rescue Facility, 630 College Street Road, E'town. Free parking. Admission is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. ARRL-VE test session, technical demonstrations, technical forums, door prizes, prize drawings. POC: Archie Mack, 351-6159 or amack1@insightbb.com.

Barbecue, fish fry, yard sale and car wash, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in front of AutoZone, 1080 N. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff. Hot dogs; hamburgers; ribs, chicken and fresh fish dinners. Sponsored by youth group Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Vine Grove, to benefit Youth March for Christ. POC: Lana Lovejoy, 317-4982.

Breakfast, 8-10 a.m., B.R. Young Masonic Lodge, 11 Lincoln Square, Hodgenville; all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage and bacon for \$5, benefits building fund. POC: 765-7047.

Civil War Trust's Park Day, 10 a.m., Fort Duffield Park and Historic Site, U.S. 31W/Dixie Highway and Salt River Drive, West Point, to help clean and restore the fort and Fort Duffield Memorial Cemetery. Volunteers receive a T-shirt or patch, lunch and learn the site's history from local experts. POC: Connie Morris, (502) 922-4574 or fortduffield@inightbb.com.

Concealed Carry Permit Weapons class, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., hosted by Lincoln Area Longbeards Chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation; \$75. POC: Willie Vittitoe, 268-1127.

CPR for the professional rescuer, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

Easter egg hunt, 1 p.m., Summit Community Center, Summit Eastview Road, Summit, sponsored by Summit United Methodist Church. Refreshments provided; prizes for different age groups. POC: 268-8445.

Free health fair, 2-5 p.m. CDT, at Nanny & Papaw's Restaurant in Cub Run, sponsored by Family Medical Center of Hart County. Free health screenings include cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose, blood pressure, bone density and body fat analysis. Educational handouts available. POC: 524-7231 or www.munfordvillefmc.com.

Howe Valley High School Class of 1960 and spouses, 8:30 a.m., Ryan's Grill, Buffet and Bakery, 1034 Executive Drive, E'town. POC: Bob Woosley, 877-2244.

March of Dimes Bowling for Babies, Dix-E-Town Lanes, 4547 N. Dixie Ave., E'town. Registration at noon, bowling begins at 1 p.m. Drawings and silent auction. Minimum of \$40 per person to bowl. POC: 735-5079.

Open craft night, 4-7 p.m., Silkworm Yarn Shop, inside Bookworm Book Store, 853 N. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff Plaza, Radcliff. Bring knitting, crochet, tatting, spinning projects and meet other crafters; coffee machine and convection oven available for use. POC: 351-6777 or TatinTeacher@yahoo.com.

Pet adoption, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Feeder's Supply, 1610 Ring Road, E'town, by Animal Refuge Center. POC: ARC, 877-6064.

Spring Time Scramble 5K Run/Walk, 8 a.m. April 7, Ernie Williams Pavilion at Freeman Lake Park; sponsored by Elizabethtown Junior Woman's Club. Entry fee, \$20, goes to Hardin County's Backpack Program Feeding America. Registration was due March 26. POC: Tiffany Avery, 307-5780, or Michael Hagan, 763-2367.

MONDAY

Adult and pediatric CPR/AED with first aid class, 6-9 p.m. April 9-10, Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

Radcliff City Council, work session and called meeting if needed, 1:30 p.m. POC: 351-4714.

Gabriel Daniel Acosta

Gabriel Daniel Acosta, infant son of Daniel Acosta and Ashley Nathaniel, died Sunday, April 1, 2012, at Ireland Army Community Hospital on Fort Knox.

Cremation was chosen by the family.

There are no services.

Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences can be expressed at www.coffeyandchism.com.

Shirley Adcock

Shirley Adcock, 74, of Rineyville, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012, at her home.

Survivors include her husband, Clayton Adcock.

Arrangements are incomplete at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown.

Randy Allen Bingle

Randy Allen Bingle, 55, of Elizabethtown, passed away Saturday, March 31, 2012, at his residence.

He was a truck driver for Hardin Delivery.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Janet Shaver Bingle; and a daughter, Sarah Ross.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Bingle of Elizabethtown; two sons, Michael Bingle and Randy Bingle Jr., both of Logansport, Ind.; two sisters, Penny Olds and Sue Amelio, both of Kokomo, Ind.; three brothers, Steve Bingle of Fairfield, Ohio, Mike Bingle of Rochester, Ind., and Rick Bingle of Radcliff; and his in-laws, Jim and Barbara Scott.

A memorial service is at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 5, at Fellowship Independent Baptist Church in Radcliff with the Rev. A. Paige Hardin officiating.

Manakee Funeral Home in Elizabethtown is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be expressed at www.manakeefuneralhome.com.

John M. Blandford

John M. Blandford, 58, of Louisville, passed away Monday, April 2, 2012, at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

He was born on Feb. 25, 1954, at Fort Knox. He was a CPA for Stephens & Lawson PSC.

He was preceded in death by his father, William E. Blandford.

He is survived by his mother, Mary Jo Blandford; a brother, George (Debbie) Blandford; and three sisters, Karen Blandford, Janice Blandford (Thaddeus Tarpey) and Renee (Tommy) McCoy.

A memorial service is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at Arch L. Heady at Resthaven, 4400 Bardstown Road, Louisville.

Visitation is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy are suggested to American Diabetes Association.

Friends any family may sign his guestbook at www.archlheadyresthaven.com.

Aileen Stark Conner

Aileen Stark Conner, 88, of Elizabethtown, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are incomplete at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown.

SERVICES

Clarence 'Sonny' Applegate II, 57, died Friday, March 9, 2012. A memorial service is from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at VFW Post 10281, 299 Briggs Lane, Vine Grove.

Suzette S. McMahon, 72, of Radcliff, died Tuesday, March 27, 2012. A memorial service is at 11 a.m. today at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown. Visitation continues at 10 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Everett Leighton Thacker, 82, of Elizabethtown died Sunday, April 1, 2012. The funeral is at 2 p.m. today at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens. Visitation continues at noon today at the funeral home.

LAST CHAPTER

Dr. Leila Denmark, the world's oldest practicing physician when she retired at age 103, died Sunday in Athens, Ga., her family members said. She was 114.

Denmark became the first resident physician at Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children in Atlanta when it opened in 1928, said her grandson, Steven Hutcherson of Atlanta. She also admitted the first patient at the hospital, now part of Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.

She loved helping children, and it showed in the way she would turn to the next family waiting to see her, Hutcherson said.

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DEATHS

Anna Lee Davis

Anna Lee Davis, 91, of Bewleyville, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012, at Breckinridge Memorial Hospital in Hardinsburg.

Survivors include a daughter, Judith Applegate; and a son, Robert G. Davis.

The funeral is at noon EDT Saturday at Alexander Funeral Home in Irvington with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Irvington.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. EDT Friday at the funeral home.

Cynthia K. Jagers

Cynthia K. Jagers, 39, of Munfordville, died Monday, April 2, 2012, as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Survivors include her parents, James O'Neal and Shirley Oiler O'Neal; and a son, Cody Jagers.

The funeral is at 1 p.m. CDT Thursday at Brooks Funeral Home in Munfordville with burial in Center Point Cemetery in Munfordville.

Visitation is from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. CDT today and continues from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. CDT Thursday at the funeral home.

James R. Jagers

James R. Jagers, 44, of Munfordville, died Sunday, April 1, 2012, as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Survivors include his mother, Juanita Horton Jagers; and a son, Cody Jagers.

The funeral is at 1 p.m. CDT Thursday at Brooks Funeral Home in Munfordville with burial in Center Point Cemetery in Munfordville.

Visitation is from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. CDT today and continues from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. CDT Thursday at the funeral home.

Carole Sue 'Susie' Walker

Carole Sue "Susie" Walker, 75, of Glendale, died Monday, April 2, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

A native of Louisville, she graduated from Atherton High School and Western Kentucky University with a Masters in Education. She was a member of Glendale Christian Church where she participated in the GCC Ladies Circle, and she was a former member of Crescent Hill Methodist Church. She also was a member of Glendale Homemakers, Hardin County Historical Society, several bridge clubs and was a patron of Actors' Theater of Louisville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Blake Walker; her parents, Edwin and Margaret Eloise Whitley Snyder; and a brother, Willis R. Snyder.

She is survived by her son, Jerry (Amanda) Walker of Glendale; two daughters Bobbi Walker of Denver and Cathy (Mark) Nett of Elizabethtown; a brother, Edwin W. (Betty) Snyder of Rineyville; a sister-in-law, Peggy Snyder of Owensboro; five grandchildren, Jessica Davis, Ashley Walker and Matthew, Kristen and Nathan Nett; and two great-grandchildren, Conner Walker and Hayden Davis.

The funeral is at 1 p.m. Friday at Glendale Christian Church with Brother Mike Bell officiating. Burial follows in Glendale Christian Church Cemetery.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

ROMNEY HOPES TO TAKE 3 MORE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES, SWAPS STRONG CRITICISM WITH DEMOCRAT OBAMA. The Republican presidential nomination all but secured, Mitt Romney bid for confirming primary victories in Wisconsin, Maryland and the District of Columbia on Tuesday over a fading Rick Santorum. President Barack Obama went hard after Romney, assuming the GOP nomination fight was no longer in doubt.

There were 95 delegates at stake for the day, including 42 in Wisconsin, the only one of the three contests that Santorum seriously contested.

Even before the votes were counted, Romney was campaigning like the nominee-in-waiting, focusing on Obama and amassing endorsements from prominent officials inside the party he will lead into the general election campaign.

REAGAN COULDN'T WIN A GOP PRIMARY TODAY, OBAMA SAYS, ACCUSING GOP OF 'RADICAL VISION.' In combative campaign form, President Barack Obama accused Republican leaders Tuesday of becoming so radical and dangerously rigid that even the late Ronald Reagan, one of their most cherished heroes, could not win a GOP primary if he were running today.

Obama, in a stinging speech to an audience of news executives, had unsparring words for Republicans on Capitol Hill as well as the man he is most likely to face off against in November, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney. The president depicted the election as a choice between a Democratic candidate who wants to use government to help people succeed and Republicans who would abandon a basic compact with society and let most



JULIO CORTEZ/The Associated Press

FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Two U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron jets, better known as Blue Angels, seen from Liberty State Park in Jersey City, N.J., execute a survey flight Monday over the Statue of Liberty. The two F/A-18 Hornet Fighter Jets flew practice runs to familiarize and evaluate a potential flight course for the upcoming U.S. Navy War of 1812 commemoration during this year's Fleet Week celebration in May.

people struggle at the expense of the rich.

He framed his address around a new House Republican budget plan, saying it represents a bleak, backward "radical vision."

Republicans shot back that the president had offered a deeply partisan speech devoid of accountability.

LARGE TORNADOES TEAR THROUGH DALLAS AREA, DAMAGE HOMES AND LEAVE CRUMPLED TRAILERS ALONG ROADS. Tornadoes tore through the Dallas area Tuesday, peeling roofs off homes, tossing big-rig trucks into the air and leaving flattened tractor trailers strewn along highways and parking lots.

The National Weather Service confirmed at least two separate "large and extremely dangerous" tornadoes. Several other devel-

oping twisters were reported as a band of violent storms crept through the metropolitan area, destroying mobile homes and forcing hundreds of flight cancellations at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

SYRIA SAYS TROOPS BEGIN PULLOUT FROM CALM CITIES A WEEK AHEAD OF TRUCE DEADLINE. Syrian troops began pulling out Tuesday from some calm cities and headed back to their bases a week ahead of a deadline to implement an international cease-fire plan, a government official said.

The claim could not immediately be verified and activists near the capital Damascus denied troops were leaving their area.

POLICE CHIEF: SUSPECT IN CALIF. COLLEGE SHOOTING UPSET ABOUT EXPULSION, TEASING FROM STUDENTS. One Goh's life was on the skids even before he became the suspect in the nation's biggest mass school shooting since Virginia Tech.

He was chased by creditors. He grieved the death of his brother. In January, he was expelled from Oikos University, a small Christian school where he studied nursing. And, police say, he was angry.

Goh, who was born in South Korea, told them he felt disrespected by teasing about his poor English skills at the Oakland school — a college founded as a safe place where Korean immigrants could adjust to a new country and build new careers.

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EDITORIAL

Eighth title is only part of state's status

ISSUE: UK wins No. 8

OUR VIEW: Cats and Cards represented state well

We knew for some time that a school from Kentucky would be in Monday night's men's national championship basketball game with Kentucky and Louisville advancing to a national semifinal showdown in New Orleans a week earlier.

To have a program from our state celebrating as a national champion of college basketball is a magical time for fans.

The state of Kentucky is to college basketball what football is to Alabama and Florida. It's a state where the eyes of the college sports world are zoomed in on.

The Wildcats captured the school's eighth national championship and first since 1998 with a 67-59 win over Kansas in the NCAA final. Often dominant in the game, Kentucky held off a late charge by the Jayhawks and showed poise beyond their years with three freshmen starters on the sport's biggest stage.

So of the more than 300 Division I teams in college basketball, two of the Final Four teams were from Kentucky. UK had long been a favorite to make a title run and then Louisville regrouped after a shaky end to the regular season to roll through the Big East Tournament and surge into the Final Four.

In all, four of the state's six D-I programs reached the NCAA Tournament this year with Western Kentucky and Murray State advancing with conference tournament titles. Murray State was the last unbeaten team in the country and all four teams won at least one

game in the tournament.

Along the way, head coach John Calipari has hushed some of his critics by leading the Wildcats to the title. In three years, he has taken Kentucky to two Final Fours. In his first season, Kentucky reached the Elite 8.

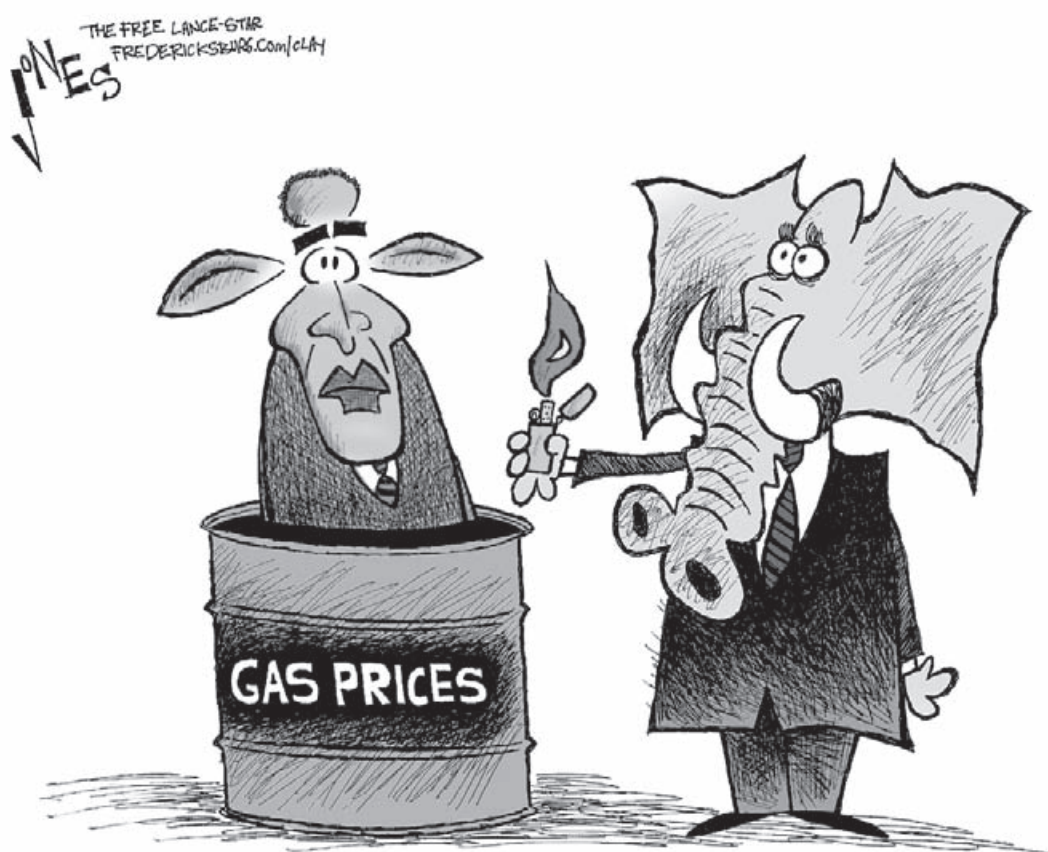
He has succeeded at Kentucky as a determined and successful recruiter who lands many of the most talented high school players in the country and molds them quickly into a strong group. While many players such as John Wall and Demarcus Cousins, and likely Anthony Davis and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, exit after just one season at the school, Calipari is able to reload every year with a new wealth of talent.

The lone stain on the title and Final Four was the ridiculous actions of fans in Lexington who tipped over cars and set items ablaze after Saturday's semifinal win over Louisville and then following the title-clinching win Monday. Unruly behavior on the streets or stands has no place in athletics and it doesn't matter which program you support.

The behavior of some left a smear on all Kentucky basketball fans.

On the court, Kentucky is back on top of the college basketball world after the defeat of Kansas to cap a 38-2 season. Given Calipari's track record, Louisville's cast of returning players and the progress of programs such as Western Kentucky and Murray State, our state's basketball future looks poised to keep its elite status.

This editorial represents a consensus of The News-Enterprise editorial board.



OUR READERS WRITE

Thoughts on graffiti

When I opened up my Sunday edition of *The News-Enterprise*, I saw the color pictures taken of the graffiti that had been sprayed on railroad cars that had passed through the area and read the short side story.

Maybe it's just me, but I was shocked to see it appears *The News-Enterprise* considers vandalism of private property as "art" and the vandals who committed the destruction of the private property as "artists."

That would be like saying a bank robber is a financial advisor in the banking industry.

Yes, the story did state that a person could be charged if caught, but even in this disclaimer, the author still referred to the vandals as artists.

Just thinking. I wonder if one of the "artists" had completed some of their inspiring "artwork" on the side of the photographer's car and the outer walls of *The News-Enterprise's* office if he would take some color pictures of this "art" and display it for all to see in the paper?

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Maybe the person who wrote the story in Sunday's edition could write another story about how the "artist" used the side of *The News-Enterprise's* office as one big canvas and the use of unique colors, style and message in this "art" shows us the talent of these "artists."

I would think a newspaper would show a bit more responsibility for what they presented to the reader as acceptable and positive behavior, especially considering there are fertile young minds who read your newspaper.

Don Richerson
Elizabethtown

Defending fundamental rights

A March 28 letter issued an urgent call to women to defend their reproductive rights. It was vehemently opposed to the work of Republicans and Christians, speaking against leaders who "cannot make demands nor can they dictate laws that would infringe or violate the personal freedom of Americans." Please realize the groups who oppose federal

funding or mandated insurance for abortion and contraception are just as concerned as that writer is with those who "would infringe or violate the personal freedom of Americans." It is a shocking assault on religious liberty to mandate certain employers, universities, hospitals and charitable organizations be forced to pay for abortion, abortifacient drugs, sterilization, and unlimited contraception if they are morally and religiously opposed to these things. There is a proposed religious exemption, but it is expected to have a very narrow application. For more information, consider looking up online *The Birth Control Mandate is Unconstitutional* by Horace Cooper, a legal commentator and an adjunct fellow at the National Center for Public Policy Research.

The letter writer also states "our rights as Americans are protected by the Constitution," as she demands people of faith support unlimited reproductive and sexual freedom. Does this Constitutional protection not extend to people of faith? It is

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Correcting our communication for Easter

George Bernard Shaw once said, "The single biggest problem in communication is the illusion that it has taken place."

Communication is an imperfect science, to say the least.

I picked up the phone just the other day and thought I correctly read the caller ID: "Lebanon Elementary School," the school where my wife works. So naturally, I assumed it was her.

But that's not what it said. And it wasn't her.

I didn't have my reading glasses on and though I held the phone at arm's length and squinted, I still missed the name.

But, convinced it was Lori, I blurted, "Hey, Babe, why didn't you call me on my cell, like you al-



DAVID
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ways do?"

I could feel tension on the other line, then a timid, "Could I speak with Lori?"

Oops. It definitely was not Lori.

Then I wrongly assumed it was another teacher: "Oh, I'm sorry," I chuckled, a bit chagrined at the thought of how I had referred to the caller as "Babe."

I tried to recover: "You want to speak with Lori? But Lori's with you isn't she?"

"No, sir, Lori isn't with me."

"Then where is she?" I asked with confusion oozing from my voice.

Now, with the faintest hint of irritation, "Sir, I'm calling to confirm her appointment tomorrow."

Ahh, I finally got it, even without my reading glasses.

I wished I hadn't answered the phone and just let the voice mail get it. I imagined the receptionist hanging up the phone, twirling her seat around and giggling to her co-workers. The whole thing had probably been recorded for quality control.

"Hey, come on over here and listen to this guy," I could hear her saying as she bent over in her chair laughing.

The whole office is now primed for a funny one before they even hear my

voice. I could see them all gathered around the recorder, laughing hysterically till their sides ache.

"We needed that," one chortles.

"Talk about a confused hubby," says another.

They shake their heads in pity at me as they return to work.

Having located my reading glasses, I try and dismiss this scene by calling my 87 year-old father. Sharing my embarrassing moment with him will be cathartic, I think. But first I ask him how he's doing.

"OK, now," he says, "but yesterday we saw the worst movie ever." (Dad and a group of men at his retirement center go to a movie once a week.) "Foul language, horrible. I don't know why people think they have to talk like that.

Terrible."

"Well, what was the name of the movie?"

"I don't even know."

"You didn't know the name of the movie? Why did you see it?"

"Didn't intend to. We misread the marquee and went in the wrong theatre!"

I started laughing at the thought of these perplexed men, well into their 80s, sitting in the wrong theater, grimacing at each other, trying to figure out what's going on.

Then, I caught myself. "What am I laughing about? I haven't told him my story."

As the saying goes, "The acorn didn't fall far from the tree."

And if you think about it, it didn't fall far from you either.

We're all communicatively impaired. The Tree of Communication Confusion, planted in the Garden of Eden, blossomed when our first ancestors ignored God and misread Satan. Then the confusion went viral at the Tower of Babel. Though down the centuries, through word and prophecy, God kept trying to grab humankind's attention, most just didn't get it.

As a last resort that was always in the works, God himself came in the flesh to talk like one of us in our language.

"Anyone with ears to hear should listen and understand" (Mark 4:9), Jesus said. But even after the resurrection of Christ, it was difficult to read the mes-

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UNDERSTANDING TODAY'S HEADLINES

Assad could exploit diplomacy

By ELIZABETH A. KENNEDY
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Facing a U.N.-brokered deadline to end the bloodshed in Syria, President Bashar Assad is likely to try to manipulate the terms of the plan to buy more time.

It's a matter of survival: If Assad fully implements a cease-fire and pulls back troops that have been suppressing the year-old uprising, large swaths of the country could slip out of the regime's control.

Assad has little choice but to comply in some way with the April 10 deadline set by international envoy Kofi Annan, in part because his chief backers of Russia and China have given the plan their full support.

Indeed, a Syrian government official said Tuesday that troops have begun withdrawing from mainly calm cities and are returning to their bases. In tense areas, however,

regime forces are merely taking positions on the outskirts, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

The Annan proposal calls for withdrawal of Syrian troops and heavy military equipment from populated areas, followed by an overall cease-fire — first by government forces and then the opposition. The halt in fighting would pave the way for talks on a political solution.

If the past is any guide, Assad will try to exploit these details.

The regime has agreed to peace deals in the past — only to ignore them on the ground or blame rebels for violence.

This time, the leader has room to maneuver.

Western leaders have pinned hopes on Annan's diplomatic pressure, with the U.S. and its allies unwilling to get deeply involved in another Arab nation in turmoil. Even though Washington has a

clear interest in seeing Assad go, in part because it would be a blow to Syria's ally, Iran, the Obama administration is reluctant to use force.

Several rounds of sanctions from the U.S. and the European Union have done little to stop the bloodshed, and Russia and China are blocking strong action at the U.N. Security Council.

The opposition is weak and divided, wracked by infighting and power struggles.

Regime forces have retaken the major opposition strongholds, the rebels are low on money and guns, and the U.N. has ruled out any military intervention of the type that led to the downfall of Libya's Moammar Gadhafi.

A plan by Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries to funnel millions of dollars a month to Syrian rebels could help tip the balance at some point, but details of the money

pipeline are unclear.

Against this backdrop, the Annan plan, in some ways, favors the regime by not calling for Assad to leave power, as a previous Arab League proposal demanded. Assad, therefore, would remain the point man for the diplomatic process.

Few observers expect Assad to comply with the plan to pull out his tanks.

The presence of Syrian tanks, along with security forces and snipers, have largely succeeded in preventing protesters from recreating the fervor of Egypt's Tahrir Square, where hundreds of thousands of people camped out in a powerful show of dissent that drove long-time leader Hosni Mubarak from power.

Still, the Syrian regime has ways to maintain authority even without the military, in the form of pro-regime gunmen known as "shabiha" and the fiercely loyal and pervasive security apparatus.

But at the very least, Assad will have to appear to abide by Annan's plan without risking an embarrassing — and potentially dangerous — Tahrir-style sit-in, or losing control over territory that government forces recently recovered from rebels.

While Tuesday's pull-out was a start, Assad has shown signs of wavering in his commitment to Annan's demands. After accepting Annan's initial peace plan a week ago, within days the government said it wouldn't be

the first to lay down arms.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Jihad Makdissi said the government will not pull tanks and troops from towns and cities engulfed by unrest until life returns to normal there. The regime underscored that on Tuesday, only pulling out from some calmer cities.

Bassam Imadi, a member of the opposition Syrian National Council, asked why the Syrian government didn't stop firing immediately if it was "really honest and is really willing to implement the plan."

"If they are serious about it, if they are honest about it, they would withdraw the forces, stop killing the people," he said.

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sage, at least at first sight: "It was Jesus, but she didn't recognize him" (John 20:14), John noted of a disoriented Mary

Magdalene.

But it's a true and wonderful story, even though we still struggle to understand, and this week Christians celebrate it — the Passion of Christ, culminating in his death and resurrection.

So, put your reading glasses on and find the right theater. You don't want to miss this one.

Contact David B. Whitlock, Ph.D., is a Baptist minister and instructor at Campbellsville University. He can be reached at drdavid@davidbwhitlock.com.

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quite ironic that many of those who are passionately opposed to Christian expression of beliefs and standards feel fully justified in demanding unquestioned support for their own opinions and beliefs.

While considering re-

productive rights, I urge readers to consider the most basic of human rights which is being denied in our country every day. Those who demand government-funded personal freedom in every area of sexuality are often the same who would deny the right to life to those who cannot in any way protect themselves. Since 1973, ap-

proximately 50 million babies have been aborted in America, many in the name of reproductive freedom. And the U.S. government continues to offer legal protection and financial support to uphold this tragic statistic.

Leigh Ann Pierce
Elizabethtown

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DEAR ABBY

Senior’s refusal to ‘sext’ results in loss of friend

Dear Abby: Two years ago, when I was in 10th grade, I had a best friend, “Ben.” We talked all the time, shared secrets and always hung out together. I never regarded him as someone I’d like to date, so I never took his attention very seriously.

That summer, he texted me and asked me to send him a picture of my breasts. When I said no, he became pushy. I told him I didn’t know what he was going to do with the picture, and I didn’t want to get in trouble. He was upset I didn’t “trust” him. I tried to explain I couldn’t assume he wouldn’t do anything to hurt me. We didn’t talk the rest of the summer.

The following year we had a chemistry class together, and Ben acted like he didn’t know me. He deleted my phone number and dropped me as a friend on Facebook. Now, in our final year of high school, he’s in another class with me. He still won’t acknowledge me and always is flirting with my best friend.

I have cried so much over Ben. I miss him a lot. I don’t understand why he’s treating me this way. What did I do that was so awful? Is something wrong with me? – Bewildered in Pennsylvania

■ Dear Bewildered: You did nothing wrong. You considered Ben to be a friend, and I assume you aren’t in the habit of showing your male friends your breasts. It seems only logical that you wouldn’t send a picture that could wind up heaven knows where.

JEANNIE PHILLIPS

Ben is acting this way because he is trying to punish you for not giving him what he wanted. He’s flirting with your friend to hurt you and/or make you jealous. These are not the actions of a friend, and the sooner you accept it, the better off you will be. Ben strikes me as immature and a user, so be glad you didn’t do what he wanted. It was good common sense.

HELPING ADULT CHILDREN. Dear Abby: Regarding money and adult children, should a parent help all children equally if they are financially able to? Or should a parent offer help only to the children in need? If one child has a high-paying job, does he/she deserve any less from a parent in the end? – Wondering

■ Dear Wondering: From my perspective, if you leave an equal amount to each of your heirs, it will prevent hurt feelings and resentment among them after you are gone. Monies given before your death to one of your children should be tallied and deducted from the amount he or she is allotted in your will – with an explanation of the reason.

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‘TWEEN 12 & 20

Drinking beer did me in

Dr. Wallace: I’m 18, and my only vice is beer. I don’t smoke, do drugs or drink other forms of alcohol. I started drinking beer when I was 16 and have been drinking beer ever since. My girlfriend is very upset because I drink beer. How can I convince her I control beer and it doesn’t control me? – Gary, York, Pa.

■ Gary: Please read the following letter from another beer drinker. I mean former beer drinker. He wanted to share his story with our teen readers:

Dr. Wallace: When I was a teen, I started drinking a few “innocent” beers every now and then, and by the time I was 19, I was consuming a six-pack per day. Still, I thought I could handle beer, so I got married and had three children.

I had a good job and our family had a good life – that is when I wasn’t drinking beer. When my wife divorced me, I was a total alcoholic consuming anywhere from 10 to 15 beers a day. Because of my alcoholic beer consumption, I lost my family, my house and finally, my job.

Luckily, I now have my life back to normal with the help, guidance and understanding of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Teens, please don’t think you can’t get hooked on beer. I am living proof you can. Would you believe I never have tasted hard liquor or wine in my life – only beer? And it did me in. Alcohol is alcohol, regardless of its form. – John, Lima, Ohio

TAPE THIS COLUMN TO YOUR REFRIGERATOR. Dr. Wallace: I’m 14 and an only child. Lately, my mom and dad have been fighting a lot. They always yell and say mean things to each other. When they discuss anything, they always end up in a big argument. It is



ROBERT WALLACE

very unpleasant to hear this, and I have begun to worry my parents may be thinking about getting a divorce. I used to be on the honor roll at school, but I can’t always concentrate on my homework, and I’m just getting average grades now.

I really love both of my parents, and I don’t want our family to be destroyed. Can you tell me what I could do to make things better at home? – Nameless, Moncton, New Brunswick

■ Nameless: First of all, you must remember these problems are between Mom and Dad, and you are in no way responsible for them. Second, you must remain neutral, and at no time take the side of one parent. Next, cut out this column and tape it to the refrigerator so both parents can read your letter.

Sometimes when parents are at odds with one another, they do not recognize the psychological damage they cause their children. Always tell Mom and Dad you love them and you want your family to stay together. Believe me, this will cause them to think. And it is important for them to realize the stress you are feeling.

There are times when a divorce is inevitable and may be the best for all concerned, including the children. But in some families with conflict, professional counseling and a will to have the marriage succeed, along with the wisdom and love of the children, provide the foundation for a happy, functional family.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

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ECTC STUDENTS GUESTS OF E’TOWN ROTARY CLUB

Elizabethtown Community & Technical College students Reba Kayla Morton and Russell Wayne Blackman were student guests of the Elizabethtown Rotary Club on March 27.

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GARDEN CLUB HAS PROGRAM ON PEONIES

Don Smith, center, president of the Midwest Peony Society, enthralled Elizabethtown Garden Club members and guests with his knowledge of all aspects of using many varieties of garden peonies in landscape design. Thousands of varieties exist in single, double and tree forms. Smith gave many details and explained how to extend their blooming season. The monthly garden club meeting was March 29 at the Brown-Pusey House in Elizabethtown. Smith is pictured with Joyce Effinger, co-president, left, and Andrea McWright, program chair. Garden Club meetings are held monthly and are free and open to the public. For information, call Andrea at 360-1233.



CLUB DONATES EASTER BASKETS TO SPRINGHAVEN

Through the efforts of Josette Roush, the Radcliff Woman’s Club was able to give 12 Easter baskets to the children at SpringHaven Domestic Violence Abuse Shelter. SpringHaven, although located in Hardin County, serves as a shelter for victims of domestic violence in seven other counties: Breckinridge, Grayson, LaRue, Marion, Meade, Nelson and Washington. Roush purchased and assembled the items in each basket, including a chocolate bunny, a stuffed rabbit holding a racket that lit when played, a deck of playing cards, cookies, miniature football candy and a large Easter egg holding a special surprise. Radcliff Woman’s Club makes a special effort to support domestic violence victims, for the club is a member of the 1 million-member international organization General Federation of Women’s Clubs whose signature project is spouse abuse.

LENDING A HAND CALENDAR

HOW TO USE THIS COLUMN. Community news announcements are published at no charge in the Lending a Hand calendar. POC refers to “point of contact.” Area codes are listed only for phone numbers outside the 270 area code. Listings not updated within a year are removed. To update or submit a calendar entry, email calendars@thenewsenterprise.com, call 505-1751 or fax to 769-6965.

Wednesday

Clothes closet and food bank, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Summit Community Center. There is tutoring on Tuesday evenings, story time for kids on Wednesdays and a senidays at the Summit Community Center. POC: Mike Mayhew, 242-6537 or bjbitzy@windstream.net.

Feeding America volunteers needed, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at Feeding America, Kentucky’s Heartland, 300 Peterson Drive, E’town. Walk-ins welcome. Call 735-1407 to schedule groups of 10 or more.

Hardin County Habitat for Humanity ReStore, 4676 S. Wilson Road (former Roy’s Furniture Store), E’town, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. The ReStore is a fundraising project that helps build Habitat Houses. Donations of furniture, appliances, household items, tools and building materials accepted and are then sold to the public. Old cell-phones also accepted. Old shoes are turned into clean water projects around the

world. ReStore is profitable, because volunteers supplement the staff; to volunteer, call the ReStore at 737-0207.

The Mystery Thrift Shop, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 200 Sycamore Street, Suite 134, E’town Plaza near Big Lots. The non-profit organization supports pet adoption, the prevention of cruelty to animals and supports a no-kill animal shelter and adoption center; in addition, seniors 55 and older may qualify for a paid position. Mystery special each week. POC: Brenda, 312-7633.

Van driver needed one night a week for patrons of Warm Blessings Soup Kitchen. POC: Jack, 319-3924.

Thursday

Food pantry, 5-6 p.m., Vine Grove United Methodist Church, 306 High St., Vine Grove. POC: 877-5231.

Food pantry and clothing closet, noon to 3 p.m., Hope For Today Ministry Building at Cecilia Baptist Church, 416 E. Main St., Cecilia. Clothing proceeds help pay for food, which is free to low income families. POC: 862-4228.

Helping Hand of Hope volunteers needed, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, to sort clothes and assist with watching the clothing room. POC: Lucy or Sheri, 769-3092.

Saturday

Adopt-a-pet event, 11

a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Animal Refuge Center, Vine Grove. POC: 877-6064.

Bobby Morrison Santa Claus Project, collecting toys to give at Christmas or for families in need. Drop toys off at 760 Salem Lake Road, Hodgenville. POC: 358-3379.

Clothes closet, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. first and third Saturdays, Eastview Baptist Church, 251 Church St., Eastview; the church is now accepting winter clothes for those in need. POC for donations (or for those with urgent needs): Michelle Wills, 862-4102 or Carolyn Dunkin, 862-4961.

Meade County Animal Shelter brings animals for adoptions, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays, Orscheln Farm & Home Store, 135 E. Lincoln Trail Blvd., Radcliff. POC: Pinky Bilz, 352-4297.

Pet adoption event, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Feeder’s Supply, 1610 Ring Road, E’town, by Animal Refuge Center. POC: ARC, 877-6064.

Monday

Blood donations accepted noon-6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, American Red Cross, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E’town. Apheresis donations Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. POC for appointment: 765-6529 or 765-4979.

Clothing and shoe sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Kentucky Hill Gospel Church, 1012 Full St., Radcliff. Clothing, 25 cents, 50 cents or \$1; shoes \$1. All items gently used. Dona-

tions accepted. Proceeds benefit the church. POC: Bob at 351-5383.

Salvation Army Thrift Store and Service Center, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1006 N. Mulberry St., E’town, POC: 234-0833.

Tuesday

Clothing Center and food bank, 9 a.m.-noon, behind Elizabethtown Church of Christ, 1211 N. Dixie Ave., E’town. Clothes and food for families in need. POC: 765-6446.

Upcoming

Fun event sponsored by Multiple Sclerosis Society’s ‘Jude on the Move Continued!’ Team, 1 p.m. April 28, 1373 Red Hill Rd. Vine Grove. Entrance fee is \$2 which covers the cost of a barbecue meal and drinks; kids 3 and younger eat free. Raffles for Scentsy products, Home Depot tools gift basket with free large pizza certificate, spa basket for women with gift card to Red Lobster and more. Slip ‘n’ Slide pool and sprinkler for kids while adults do other stuff. Best dressed in orange wins a surprise gift. Volunteers needed. POC: Sarah Gonzales, 319-4885.

Second annual Warm Blessings rummage sale and bake sale fundraiser, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. May 11 and 12, 609 E. Dixie Ave., E’town. Donations appreciated and accepted now. No electronics or clothes (except infants through 10 years). Lunch served. POC: Joan 769-1134.

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NEIGHBORS GUIDELINES

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■ Submissions and photos can be emailed to: celebrations@thenewsenterprise.com — engagements, births, birthdays, anniversaries and five generations.
or clubs@thenewsenterprise.com — All club news, including calendar listings for club

activities, military news, and all other general news submissions.
■ If email is not available, fax the item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

WHAT ABOUT PHOTOS?

■ Photos sent by email should be in .jpg format. Original black and white or color prints are accepted.
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■ Be sure to identify the people in the photo.
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WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

In the wake of wildfire

Residents panicked over Colo. blazes

By REMA RAHMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Some 130 calls from confused and worried residents poured into a Colorado sheriff's dispatchers last week as a wildfire spread rapidly toward dozens of homes, with one caller expressing disbelief as a 911 operator told him the wind-fueled blaze was a "controlled burn."

That caller, Sam Lucas, and his wife were later found dead in their burned home — one of more than two dozen damaged or destroyed by the fire that erupted March 26 and charred more than 6 square miles south of Denver. Authorities believe they also found the remains of another woman, Ann Appel, in her burned house.

"We got 79-mile-an-hour winds out there and they got a controlled burn?" Lucas said on the 911 call, which was released Tuesday by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department along with other calls made in response to the fire.

"Yeah," the dispatcher replied, saying the Colorado State Forest Service was on the scene.

The recordings released sheriff's officials indicate other residents were told the fire they saw that afternoon was a controlled burn and they had nothing to worry about.

Calls grew more frequent and panicked when both residents and dispatchers realized they were facing a dangerous wildfire that wasn't fully contained. Meanwhile, evacuation orders were sent in error to homes that weren't in the fire's path.

The blaze was blamed on a prescribed burn conducted four days earlier that reignited amid high



ED ANDRIESKI/The Associated Press

A large boulder with "Thank You Firefighters!" sits Saturday at the entrance to Conifer High School where firefighters set up their command center in Conifer, Colo.

winds. It was not fully contained until Monday, a full week after it burned out of control.

The first wave of automated calls ordering residents to evacuate was sent at 5:05 p.m., but it went to the wrong list of phone numbers, sheriff's spokesman Mark Techmeyer said Tuesday.

"It was way too large geographically," Techmeyer said, adding that he had no other details. "That was a user error on our end."

"It went out wrong," Techmeyer said Tuesday. "That was a user error on our end."

That call was halted, and a new round of calls was started at 5:23 p.m., he said.

Sheriff's officials have said Lucas and his wife, Linda, got a call, as did Appel. It wasn't immediately clear when the calls came.

FirstCall Network Inc., which provides the county's automated phone call system, said the first round of calls went to anyone who had signed up for the service on a county website, whether or not they lived in the evacuation area.

FRIDAY: Area includes display of Last Supper

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images from the events leading up to Jesus' death. It presents opportunities to read about the Biblical account and reflect and pray about the events they experience through sight, touch, sound and scent.

The multi-sensory experience is meant to encourage Christians to reflect on Jesus' sacrifice for them through his crucifixion and think about what that means in their lives.

Visitors may participate at their convenience from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church's worship center on Ring Road in Elizabethtown. The experience takes about 45 minutes and is self-paced. The event is free and open to the public.

Jeff Wilson, an associate pastor at the church, said lights will be low and the atmosphere meditative to help visitors visualize themselves in the time of Jesus.

"The whole point of this is to get us, as believers, to think about what Christ has done for us in going to the cross and dying for our sins," he said.

Easter is a joyous time, but Christians often focus on the resurrection and spend little time thinking about their own responsibility for the suffering of Jesus because of their sins and the willing sacrifice he made for them, Wilson said.

Jesus said believers should remember his sacrifice, he said.

"There were some crucial things that happened leading up to the resurrection that we need to reflect upon," he said.

Hands-on areas include a representation of Jesus' final supper with the disciples before his crucifixion and a scene of what a Passover at that time might have looked like.

Visitors can touch a replica of the 30 pieces of silver the Bible says were paid to Judas Iscariot for his betrayal of Jesus.

The final area asks believers to write their sins on a piece of black paper and nail the paper to a cross to symbolize their part in the need for Jesus' death and the sacrifice that was made for them.

A guide book containing scripture, prayer and reflection points will be given to each guest to use throughout the display.

Wilson said the event won't be too graphic for children and parents should bring them. There will be guides and coloring pages for children to help them experience and understand Good Friday.

"It is going to give them some great opportunities to talk about Easter and the events that led up to Easter," he said. "In fact, we highly encourage families to come together."

Church leaders hope to host the experience next year if it is successful and they feel led to spiritually, Wilson said.

"We're very excited to present it, very excited for people to go through it and just eager to see what the Lord does," he said.

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746.

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LOCATION: Larue County -Hodgenville Community— From Hodgenville at Lincoln Square—take KY 210 West approximately 0.8 miles to the intersection of KY 1607—turn right on KY 1607 and go approximately 2.8 miles to property —SIGNS POSTED.

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Residence #2—A 1-1/2 story frame home (located at 3640 Old Shepherdsville Road, Hodgenville, KY), - over 3113 sq. ft. of living area with a living room, parlor, country kitchen with dining area, great room, bedroom with full bath, laundry room, and a completely enclosed back porch - lots of windows all on the first floor, while second floor has 2 bedrooms, a landing area and full bath. Also a 2 car attached garage with storage above, and a 2 car detached garage. Home has propane gas heat, central air, carpet, vinyl and hard wood floors. Other improvements include a 48' x 152' Tobacco Barn, (2) 48' x 204' Tobacco Barns, a 32 x 160 Tobacco Barn (with a 16' x 160' Tobacco Barn Shed, and a 32' x 64' Shop, 32' x 56' Tobacco Barn, 19' x 30' Feed Building, a 3500BU Grain Bin, 78' x 16' Feedway, a 100' x 16' Feedway, a 36' x 50' Cattle Building, 41 x 49' Stock/Hay Storage Barn, 32 x 40' Tobacco Barn and a small metal building. Land contains approx. 637 acres in all (new survey under way) of which approx. 528.2 acres is FSA—effective DCP cropland (according to the Larue County FSA office), approx. 30 acres in woodland, 32 acres in farmstead areas including access roads w/balance in scattered pasture and natural drains. Cropland consists of top quality Crider Silt Loam, Elk Silt Loam, Lindside Silt Loam, Newark Silt Loam, Nicholson Silt Loam, Nolin Silt Loam, Otwell Silt Loam, Vertrees Silt Loam and Vertrees Silty Clay Loam soils — ideal for cropping or harvesting high quality forage every year. Farm has a 201.9 acre cornbase, a 79.00 acre soybean base, & a 64.7 acre wheat base. Farm has 7641' road frontage on KY 1607, 2020' road frontage on KY 1832, & 372' road frontage on Goodin Williams Road. County water is at both residences and is available on all the above road frontages. Farm will sell in 45 tracts ranging in size from 5 acres to 71 acres each. View our website for details, plat, and pictures—www.billyfrankharned.com.

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Crafty creations

Linda Johnson puts a spin on traditional Easter baskets

By BECCA OWSLEY
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Linda Johnson is known by many of her friends as a crafty person. Each holiday inspires new creations and Easter is no exception.

Mused in a paint store, Johnson's latest projects were a sweet and simple spin on the traditional Easter basket.

"This is something anybody can do," Johnson said. "You don't have to be creative or rich to make one of these baskets."

She started with a visit to her husband's workplace, Colonial Interiors Paint and Floor Covering. There she picked up little silver buckets she had used for other holidays. She once painted jack-o-lantern faces on them for Halloween.

From there she just thought of spring colors and ways to make them cute and individualized. She made four for her grandchildren, Addilyn, Jennings, Reed and Kennedy.

She found colorful ribbon to wrap around the buckets. Then she glued their first initial on the bucket.

The buckets were filled with toys, crafts, snacks and always a book. Johnson worked at the Hardin County Public Library for 21 years.

Johnson's husband liked the grandchildren's buckets so much he asked her to make one for the store. She took a walk through the store and decided to make one from just items found there.

For the rabbit, a chocolate-colored carpet sample. The whiskers were made from paint brush bristles.

If people look around their house or workplace they probably can find many things to make a creative Easter basket, she said.

The Easter basket idea also gave her an inspiration for gifts for her son and mother-in-law's birthdays.

Her son's basket was decorated with UK blue ribbon and filled with 30 Tootsie Roll Pops. For her mother-in-law, she placed live flowers in the middle adorned with a sign saying "80 Bloomin' Years."

Each basket didn't take long to make and were not costly.

People will tell her she is crafty but she sees her crafts as something simple that anyone can do.

"In my opinion these are buckets with ribbon tied around them and they look cute because they're full of color," she said.

For previous Easters she painted wooden bunnies that fit on top of a door and made Easter baskets out of bonnets her granddaughters later could wear. She also got the kids get involved by decorating white paper



Linda Johnson creates a birthday basket, using a pail, at her husband's store, Colonial Interiors Paint and Floor Covering in Elizabethtown. SEE VIDEO OF JOHNSON IN THE WEDNESDAY'S WOMAN SECTION OF WWW.THENEWSENTERPRISE.COM.

JOHNSON FAMILY EASTER

■ **Celebrating Easter:** Family members all go to their respective churches and then gather for a family dinner at alternating homes each year. They have egg hunts with plastic and real eggs. Her grandchildren like to color eggs but are not much on eating them.

Seeing her granddaughters hunt Easter

eggs in pretty, frilly dresses took some getting used to because she raised all boys.

■ **Filling baskets:** She doesn't put a lot of candy in them. There's always a book, something to play with and things to make. Infant baskets are harder to fill but she'll use sippy cups, infant snacks and bubbles. Kids of all ages get bubbles.

sacks for Easter one year.

She said the bucket Easter baskets easily could be made and decorated anyway. Johnson suggested placing handprints on buckets to turn into rabbits or getting inexpensive sand pails to decorate and fill with goodies.

"It's an inexpensive way to make something cute and homemade to give to your family," Johnson said.

When people ask where she gets her ideas, she really doesn't have an answer. She just sees story, craft and theme ideas wherever she goes. Johnson likes finding items and putting them together to see how they turn out.

For the baskets, it meant a bucket, ribbon, filler and treats.

Out of those simple things emerged unique Easter baskets for her family.

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An assortment of baskets made by Johnson.

4 days until Easter

The power of forgiving



SUSAN RIDER

SPEAKERS WITH SPARK

April is a month of new beginnings. Birds are coming back from the warm climate and we're awakening in the morning to beautiful tunes. Easter flowers are blooming — tulips, redbud trees and dogwood trees. April is a wonderful month for awakening. April also is a good month to think about forgiveness.

The power of forgiving someone who has wronged you in some way is very strong. Family members many times have disagreements and stop speaking. The reason for the disagreement I'm sure feels justified on both sides, but the amount of time we let go by without forgiving might not be.

How does unforgiveness, hurt, anger, hatred, jealousy, grief, sadness affect you? It can make you sick. Truly, unforgiveness can be responsible for anxiety, stress, high blood pressure, depression, hostility or substance abuse to name a few ramifications. What good has it done to hold those feelings inside for a period of time? Did the other person feel the anger, feel the pain or get the ulcer? No. By holding all the negative feelings in, you have given the other person the power.

This April, take the power back and forgive. Imagine yourself as a newly appointed Power Ranger putting your hands over your head in your new nifty Power Ranger costume and saying, "I forgive; I have the power."

You will have a euphoric release and experience a great joy when you finally release the negative feelings you have been harboring. Make a list of any unforgiveness you have been holding for family, business associates, friends or peers, past and present. Once you have made a list — yes, get out that piece of paper right now and make a list of everyone you need to forgive — you then can have your own personal ceremony. You don't need to tell the person you forgive them, although you can, the important thing is that you know you have forgiven them.

The need for forgiveness can go way back in our lives to when we were children. Maybe a perceived preference for one of your siblings created a deep hurt inside of you; it is time to take back the power. A school mate who called you names or made fun of your big ears, forgive, it's been a long time holding in that hurt. Here's a big one, an ex. Ex-spouse, ex-family member, ex-boss, these sometimes are big hurts that run deep and will take some work to exorcise from your thoughts, but you deserve the peace and joy. Once you have forgiven, don't relive the hurt ever again. Let it go. It's in the past. Leave it there. Stay in the present.

OK, now that you've made your list, you are on your first step to forgiveness and will experience a wonderful state of joy. Except, you have one more person to forgive. Yourself. Forgive yourself for gaining that extra few pounds, for saying something before you thought out the consequences, for not being as beautiful as a model, for allowing that person to hurt you. Forgive whatever you punish yourself with in your thoughts such as wishing you were different. Stop being so hard on yourself. Commit to improving your mind, body, spirit and financial well-being. Relax and feel the joy in your new and improved state of mind and being.

It's not always easy, but if you take the first step this month and improve every month you'll be on the path to a renewed you. If you release your feeling of being a victim, you free the control and power the offending person had on your life. People will wonder why you always are smiling and content.

Remember forgiveness doesn't deny that someone else has hurt you or done you wrong. It just means you are greater than any hurt, you are able to excuse the act that hurt you and forgive that person. I also would add a little prayer, blessing that person with love.

Someone once asked me: How could you forgive? My reply was by keeping hurt inside of me, I'm allowing that person to injure me twice, to double my hurt. Because all unforgiveness does is make me sick, give me disease. I refuse to allow hurt to hurt me twice. So I choose to approach anyone who hurts or intends to hurt with love. By embracing forgiveness you can enjoy peace, hope, joy and gratitude.

Life is too wonderful, too full of beauty and joy for you not to enjoy every moment. Take back your power.

Susan Rider is Speakers With Spark's Lead Dynamo. She lives in Upton.

HEALTH: Smoking, healthy food still issues in county

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Researchers compile county-level data from state and national sources, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and standardize and analyze the data for ranking purposes, she said. The process usually takes a year to complete and Russell said the organization immediately will start gathering data for 2013.

The health of a county is based on factors including premature deaths, percentage of residents in poor health and number of low-birthweight infants. The study evaluates a county's access to primary care physicians and clinical care and analyzes social, economic and environmental factors such as adult smoking, obesity, excessive drinking, teen pregnancies, motor vehicle crash deaths, high school graduation rates, unemployment, child poverty, air pollution, access to recreational facilities, limited access to healthier food choices and the prevalence of fast food restaurants.

"We know it's hard to (maintain) a healthy lifestyle if you live in a county that doesn't support the lifestyle," Russell said.

Hardin County's lower premature death rate and lower excessive drinking rates are positive compared to state averages but the county has a higher violent crime rate and limited access to healthy foods,

"We know it's hard to (maintain) a healthy lifestyle if you live in a county that doesn't support the lifestyle."

Angela Russell

Community Engagement Lead for County Health Rankings
University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute

which is based on the percentage of low-income residents who do not live in close proximity to grocery stores.

Mary Rose Dvorjak, a dietitian at Hardin Memorial Hospital, said she believes limited health food options are more perception than reality and it is imperative the county change mindsets and show residents they have resources through grocery stores, farmer's markets and community agricultural programs to obtain fresh fruits, vegetables and other nutritional foods.

Dvorjak said some residents choose a buffet because they think they will get more food for their money, but she said healthy choices can be made at a restaurant by being selective about what foods are consumed.

"There are healthy foods available," she said.

On issues such as obesity, sedentary lifestyles and adult smoking, Hardin County hovered slightly below the state average but was higher than the state average for sexually transmitted infections, according to the rankings. The county's unemployment rate, however, is lower than the state average.

Linda Sims, director of the Lincoln Trail District Health Department, said she was relieved to see the county is maintaining its status as one of the healthiest counties in the state but

believes education is needed to improve areas in which Hardin County lags.

Sims said the state often has struggled with low birthweights and the level of smoking still is undesirable.

"That's the one that still gets me," Sims said of smoking.

She said it may take several years to see a considerable dropoff in local smokers as a gradual response to smoking bans.

Obesity also is a focus of Sims' department because residents continue to turn to fast food to supplement busy lifestyles, but she said some youth are turning to more natural products.

Sims is anxious to see what role health-care reform, if upheld, will play in lowering the number of uninsured residents. The rankings show the county has a large number of primary care physicians and quality clinical care, she said, but a major problem remains if residents do not

have insurance and cannot afford treatment.

"That lends itself to a lot of our problems," she said.

Sims said the rankings' data is limited, but it still provides a marker the county can use to assess where it stands and use as inspiration to improve. She said her agency will continue to promote smoking cessation, monitoring of caloric intake, safe sex and healthier lifestyles. Sims said local communities have been proactive in placing hiking and biking trails in the area.

In Kentucky, unhealthy counties primarily are clustered in eastern and southeastern parts of the state while central portions of the state and pockets of western Kentucky have the healthiest counties.

Russell said this year's rankings also include a county roadmap project offering information and resources communities can use to build action plans to address issues brought forth in the rankings. The county roadmap project also will reward roughly six communities \$25,000 grants they can use to help implement the plans as part of a contest it is sponsoring.

Marty Finley can be reached at (270) 505-1762.

80-year-old woman lands plane after husband dies at helm

The Associated Press

STURGEON BAY, Wis. — The son of an 80-year-old woman says she knew her husband had died after he fell unconscious at the controls of a small plane, yet she remained calm as she landed the aircraft at a northeastern Wisconsin airport.

James Collins said he's also a pilot and he helped his mother, Helen Collins, via radio as the plane ran out of gas Monday evening. Another pilot took to the skies to guide her to the ground.

Collins said his mother learned to take off and land about 30 years ago at her husband's urging, in case something happened to him. She has flown hundreds of hours by his side.

Collins' 81-year-old husband, John, was pronounced dead at a hospital.

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Top left, Jimmie Cundiff talks to a friend Tuesday at Kentucky Korner in The Towne Mall. Above, Kelly Davenport, left, checks a shirt as Brianna Day, center, and her mother, Gall, browse.

UK: Most stores have kept up with rabid demand

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ing,” she said. “I knew we had some die-hard Kentucky fans here, but nothing like this. It was like the day after Thanksgiving.”

UK-themed clothing for juniors, ceramic UK logo cups and other items showing support for the team sold well Tuesday. The store brought in about \$3,000 before it would be open on an ordinary day, Meacham said.

“For us, just a small store, that’s a huge impact,” she said.

T-shirts with only UK and shirts with UK and the University of Louisville featured on them also sold well leading to the teams’ Final Four matchup.

The six Belk stores throughout the state and www.belk.com bet on UK for a championship win in a bigger way than a bracket pick. The stores ordered \$40,000 in UK merchandise to be sold if the team took the title.

Selling so much merchandise featuring the

team is good for business, Meacham said.

“It’s definitely important,” she said. “That’s a big leap for our store. That’s a lot of money coming to us.”

The local Belk store plans a large remodel in June that might include setting up a larger space to sell sports merchandise, especially UK-themed items.

Walmart in Radcliff also has sold several UK items, especially as the team prepared to compete in the Final Four and championship games.

Managers there expected a boom in the sale of such items and set up a UK Corner where customers could find key chains, flags, T-shirts and other merchandise associated with the team. All such items have sold well.

Managers stocked up on UK-themed items before the win and so far have kept up with demand.

Lois Yates, manager of the store’s jewelry department, said UK jewelry is selling well. This is the first time she remembers the store selling rings, necklaces and other jewelry associated with the team.



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Besides being good for business, UK’s win pleased Yates because she’s a fan of the team.

“I’m really glad that UK won,” she said.

The dedication Greg Owens, of Borden, Ind., has for UK is one of the reasons he sold championship shirts featuring the team on the side of North Dixie Avenue in Elizabethtown.

He started with about 100 shirts and had few left after the lunch rush.

Owens said his buyers were excited about the team’s win and eager to show their support.

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The Rev. Matthew Hardesty helps second-grade students at St. James School sort shoes.



Janet Steller, a classroom volunteer, assists St. James School second-graders Tuesday as they sort shoes collected to send to the church’s sister parish, St. Marc in Haiti.

SHOES: ‘I hope it makes them really happy’

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school one day a week and thought she could easily pick up the donated shoes while she was there.

“I didn’t know it was going to be so overwhelming, the response,” she said.

Williams said it was “wonderful” the school community contributed in such a way.

“We thought maybe 100

would be great,” she said. “That was just way above our goal.”

Student Jackson Clark said he was “kind of amazed” when he learned the number of shoes the school had collected. Clark and student Natalie Williams said they hope the St. Marc’s community in Haiti is helped by the collection.

“I hope it makes them really happy because it won’t hurt them as much when they walk around,” Williams said.

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John Hardin's Michael Gann gets tagged out by North Hardin catcher Andrew Boyles on a squeeze play Tuesday at John Hardin High School.

Bulldogs edge Trojans

By JOSH CLAYWELL
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Zach Miller thought he had caught the foul ball off the bat of North Hardin senior Andrew Boyles.

The John Hardin junior catcher dove for the ball Tuesday, appeared to catch it and held it up for the home plate umpire to see. But after conferring with the other umpire, it was ruled a foul ball and the at-bat continued.

Even as the Trojans put two runners on base trailing by a run in the top of the seventh, Miller was confident the Bulldogs were in good hands with senior Sam Brashear on the mound.

Brashear struck out two of the final three batters he faced to help preserve John Hardin's 4-3 win over 17th District rival North Hardin.

"Sam did great," Miller said. "He should've got out of that inning 1-2-3. But as long as we got the win, it was good. I knew Sam had us. Things were going to be OK."

The controversial play didn't come back to burn the Bulldogs (6-3 overall, 1-1 district), who snapped a two-game losing streak with the win.

Boyles and North Hardin senior Antonio Simmons had back-to-back singles to start the seventh. But Brashear was able

to get out of the jam to give sophomore starter Dale Gumm his third win of the season.

"We felt like he (Miller) caught the ball. Maybe he did, maybe he didn't," said John Hardin coach Greg Gumm. "The umpire said he didn't have a good view of it. Andrew is a good hitter and got a hit, and Antonio followed with a good hit. But then Sam did what senior pitchers are supposed to do and closed the door on them."

Brashear took over for Dale Gumm with no outs in the sixth. Gumm (3-0) struck out seven and gave up four hits, three runs and three walks.

But he ran into trouble in the

sixth with John Hardin leading 4-2. Sophomore Graham Mathews singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on an error. Brashear, however, struck out the next batter and induced a groundout before hitting a batter. Brashear got a flyout to end the inning.

"We've got to do a better job of coming to the park ready to play, and playing with a sense of urgency and competing," said North Hardin coach Ace Adcock. "I thought we really competed and played with a sense of urgency late. But for the first few innings, we didn't do that."

Turn to **BULLDOGS**, B5

Wildcats live up to hype with title

By JOHN MARSHALL
AP Basketball Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The running joke all season was that Kentucky was good enough to beat some NBA teams. Say, maybe the Toronto Raptors.

Farfetched? Probably. But with that stable of pros-in-waiting, one thing seemed certain: The Wildcats were the team to beat in college basketball.

Capping a season that had a feeling of inevitability, Kentucky finished with a flourish, beating Kansas, 67-59 in the NCAA championship game Monday night.

OK, so maybe it was the last time we'll see many of those future millionaires in blue and white. At least they'll go out as heroes after bringing home an eighth national championship to Big Blue and giving John Calipari the one missing piece to his resume.

"We were the best team," Calipari said. "I wanted this to be one for the ages."

Calipari has had a knack for luring the nation's best recruits to Lexington, never worrying about whether they'd stick around.

This year's bouncy-legged bunch was impressive even by his standards.

Led by everybody's Player of the Year Anthony Davis, these fast-tracked Wildcats raced past nearly everyone who got in their way.

Turn to **WILDCATS**, B4

Central pounds John Hardin

By NATHANIEL BRYAN
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More than a bit peeved after her 0-for-4 performance Monday, Abbi Goedde went home and took out her frustrations in her hitting building.

On Tuesday, the Central Hardin third baseman took out some more on visiting John Hardin.

The senior leadoff hitter crushed a double and a triple both in Central Hardin's nine-run first inning and the 10th-ranked Lady Bruins had 14 hits in 30 plate appearances as Central Hardin opened 17th District play with a 15-0 win over the Lady Bulldogs in technically less than three complete innings.

"We're not talking about Monday," Goedde said with a sly grin. "That never happened. It's been erased."

John Hardin could only wish it could erase its snowball of a first inning. The Lady Bulldogs got off to a good start as senior short-stop Catherine Greenwell induced Central Hardin sophomore pitcher Jessica Nall (4-1) into a leadoff walk and junior designated hitter Brooke Barrow followed with a single to shallow center for the Lady Bulldogs' lone hit.

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Elizabethtown's Taylor Thomas slides safely into second base in front of the throw as North Hardin's Cady Wilson waits for the ball Tuesday.

North squeaks past Lady Panthers

By JOHN GROTH
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Donnie Baker doesn't know how the North Hardin Trojans keep squeaking out these extra-inning one-run games.

But he's loving his team's late heroics. It's making their old, veteran coach start to feel like a kid again.

Eighth-grader Shelby Peace drove in two runs in the 10th inning Tuesday and visiting North Hardin held off Elizabethtown for a 7-6 victory in both teams' 17th District opener.

After starting the season 0-4, North Hardin has won three straight games — including two in extra innings.

Since suffering a 3-2 loss to Taylor County in eight innings March 26 and getting blown out by Green County a day later, the Trojans (3-4 overall, 1-0 district) have turned a corner. They've

won three consecutive one-run games, defeating Adair County (2-1), North Bullitt (4-3 in eight innings) and Elizabethtown.

"I'm so proud of these girls. They have a never-give-up attitude. It's not like we haven't been in a bunch of close games this season," Baker said. "They never give up. After getting thumped in the first games of the season (getting outscored 20-0 in their first two games), I think they sort of thought they were getting tired of getting thumped as well."

It was a seesaw of emotions for North Hardin and Elizabethtown comebacks over the final three innings.

After giving up two-run leads in both the eighth and ninth innings, the Trojans finally hung on. With runners on second and third and one out in the 10th, Peace smacked a two-RBI line-drive single off senior Mary Beth

Russell into center field, giving North Hardin the advantage.

Peace finished 2-for-4, also hitting single in the first inning. She struck out in the fourth and flew out to right field in the sixth. That final hit could give her psyche one major boost though.

"I feel like my bat came alive at the right time. I was going through a slump a lot lately. I've been working extra on it. I felt like I just came through at the right time," Peace said. "I always make contact but just not line-drive hits, or I'm not used to getting them."

Elizabethtown (2-9, 0-1) isn't used to close games. Until Tuesday, the Lady Panthers hadn't had a game decided by less than three runs.

Still, Elizabethtown had a multitude of chances because of its extra-inning rallies.

Turn to **NORTH**, B5

Masters meltdown behind him, McIlroy moves on

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — In the aftermath of his Masters meltdown, one phone call that meant the most to Rory McIlroy was from Greg Norman, the master of the Sunday collapse at Augusta National.

Norman had four good chances to slip on a green jacket, the most unforgettable in 1996 when he blew a six-shot lead to Nick Faldo. So the Shark could speak from experience, and the kid was more than willing to listen.

"I think it was great coming from him because he had sort of been in the same position in 1996 — well, '96 where Faldo won, but I think '86 as well, 1987," McIlroy said, pausing to try to get the years right. "Sorry, I wasn't born."

It's that kind of humor that has helped McIlroy move on — that and the U.S. Open title he won a few months later.

Still fresh this week for the 22-year-old from Northern Ireland is how he lost a four-shot lead in the final round. There was the tee shot on the 10th hole that bounced around the trees and landed behind the cabins left of the fairway — way left.

There was a three-putt on the 11th, a four-putt on the 12th and eventually an 80 on his scorecard.

Turn to **MCILROY**, B4

COLLEGE SIGNINGS



Central Hardin's Barnett To Lindsey Wilson College

Central Hardin High School senior Chelci Barnett recently signed to play soccer for Lindsey Wilson College. From left are LWC assistant coach Debbie McGuinness, Eyvette Ellyson, Barnett, John Fisher, CHHS head coach Hal Bender and CHHS assistant coach Chris Ernst.



Elizabethtown's Thomas to Campbellsville University

Elizabethtown High School senior Kathryn Thomas recently signed to play soccer for Campbellsville University. Seated, from left, are mother Vicki, Thomas and father Tony. Standing are EHS principal Steve Smallwood, brother Taylor, brother Hayes and EHS head coach Jerry Crabtree.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Baylor beats Notre Dame for title

The Associated Press

DENVER — Brittney Griner and Baylor left no doubt they're head and shoulders above any team in the country. In fact, they're perfect.

Griner had 26 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks to lead Baylor to a dominating 80-61 victory over Notre Dame in the NCAA women's basketball championship on Tuesday night, capping a 40-0 season for the Lady Bears.

They became the seventh women's team to run through a season unbeaten and the first in NCAA history to win 40 games. It was the second national championship for Baylor, which also won a title in 2005.

Baylor did it in a nearly wire-to-wire victory, finishing a season in which anything less than bringing a title back to Waco would have been a huge disappointment.

And as she so often does, the 6-foot-8 Griner helped the Lady Bears take control. Every time Notre Dame made a run in the second half to cut into the deficit, Griner had an answer. She showed a wide array of post moves hitting turnaround jumpers and hooks that the Irish had no way to stop — even when they collapsed around her.

“Brittany Griner comes to work every day,” Baylor coach Kim Mulkey said. “A lot of great players think they're all that and they half go through drills and they come to practice and they dog it. That child comes to work and brings her work pail every day.”

AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
LaRue County at Marion County	5:30 p.m.	
North Bullitt at North Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Cal Ripken Experience at Myrtle Beach, S.C.		
Meade County vs. Thomas Worthington (Ohio)	6 p.m.	
Meade County vs. Perry County Central	8:30 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
John Hardin at North Hardin	4:30 p.m.	
Grayson County at LaRue County	TBA	
PREP TRACK & FIELD		
LaRue County All Comers		
LaRue County	TBA	

THURSDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Elizabethtown at Central Hardin	5:30 p.m.	HCEC BBTel Ch. 1
John Hardin at Fort Knox	5:30 p.m.	
Cal Ripken Experience at Myrtle Beach, S.C.		
Meade County vs. Roosevelt (Ohio)	6 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
North Hardin at John Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Central Hardin at Elizabethtown	6 p.m.	
Fort Knox at Jeffersonton	6 p.m.	
At Palmer Park in Madison, Ala.		
Meade County vs. Hartselle, Ala.	5:30 p.m.	
Meade County vs. Sparkman, Ala.	7 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
LaRue County at Central Hardin	4:30 p.m.	
Elizabethtown at Marion County	5:30 p.m.	

ON THE AIR

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
Spring Training: Tigers at Toledo	Noon	MLB
Spring Training: Angels vs. Dodgers	3 p.m.	MLB
Regular Season: Cardinals at Marlins	7 p.m.	ESPN
HOCKEY		
College		
Memphis at Tennessee	7 p.m.	FSN South
BASKETBALL		
NBA		
Thunder at Heat	8 p.m.	ESPN
Lakers at Clippers	10:30 p.m.	ESPN
GOLF		
Exhibition at Augusta, Ga.		
Masters Par 3 Contest	3 p.m.	ESPN
HOCKEY		
NHL		
Red Wings at Blues	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
SOCCER		
UEFA Champions League: Quarterfinals		
APEOL at Real Madrid	2:30 p.m.	FSN
Benfica at Chelsea	8 p.m.	FSN
SOFTBALL		
College		
Georgia at Tennessee (Game 1 of DH)	5 p.m.	CSS
Georgia at Tennessee (Game 2 of DH)	7:30 p.m.	CSS

THURSDAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB		
Red Sox at Tigers	1 p.m.	ESPN
Nationals at Cubs	2:10 p.m.	WGN
Marlins at Reds	4 p.m.	ESPN2/FSN Ohio
Dodgers at Padres	7 p.m.	MLB
College		
LSU at Florida	7:30 p.m.	ESPNU
BASKETBALL		
NBA		
Knicks at Magic	7 p.m.	TNT
Celtics at Bulls	9:30 p.m.	TNT
GOLF		
The Masters at Augusta, Ga.		
First Round	3 p.m.	ESPN
Men's College: NCAA Tournament Semifinals at Tampa, Fla.		
Ferris St. vs. UNCA	4:30 p.m.	ESPNU
Boston College vs. Minnesota	8 p.m.	ESPN2
NHL		
Rangers at Penguins	7 p.m.	NBC Sports
LACROSSE		
Women's College		
Syracuse at Notre Dame	7 p.m.	CBS Sports
TENNIS		
WTA: Family Circle Cup at Charleston, S.C.		
Round of 16 (same-day tape)	10:30 p.m.	ESPN2

LOTTERIES

KENTUCKY	Cash Ball: 12-14-22-25, Cash Ball 14
Tuesday Midday	Cash Ball Kicker: 6-29-6-1
Pick 3: 4-8-8	5 Card Cash: 6S-3D-3S-4H-8C
Pick 4: 2-3-7-8	Mega Millions: 11-35-38-41-52,
Tuesday Evening	Mega Ball 40, Megaplier 4
Pick 3: 0-6-2	Jackpot: To Be Determined
Pick 4: 0-1-5-9	Cash Option: To Be Determined

TENNIS

BOYS' PREP
TUESDAY'S MATCHES
ELIZABETHTOWN 3, LARUE COUNTY 2
Singles
Ryan Abell (LC) def. Hassan Haider (E), 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 10-8
Keiren Bowen (LC) def. Griffin Davis (E), 7-6 (7-1), 6-4
Nathan Henson (E) def. Nicholas Chantharasinh (LC), 6-0, 6-0
Doubles
Daniel Crain/Faizan Movania (E) def. Zachary Lee/Trevor Sanders (LC), 7-5, 2-6, 11-9
Faizan Bhatti/Ibrahim Siddiqui (E) def. Kyler Hart/Lucas Pepper (LC), 2-6, 6-4, 11-9
Doubles Exhibitions
Hunain Abri/Ameer Haider (E) def. Ryan Hornback/Tyler Skaggs (LC), 9-7
Hassan Nasir/Jackson Shaw (E) def. Austin McCreery/Joey Gearon (LC), 8-0
NORTH HARDIN 3, BETHLEHEM 1
Singles
Justin Cardenas (NH) def. Riley Coots (B), 4-6, 6-4, 10-6
Richard Shufelt (NH) def. Jesse Plouvier (B), 6-2, 6-1
Doubles
Braden Proffitt/Cody Hughes (NH) def. Barrett Greenwell/Ezra Surtes (B), 6-4, 1-6, 10-4
Adam Dant/Trent Kramer (B) def. Antonio Johnson/Branson Marcus (NH), 2-6, 1-6
Singles Exhibition
Richard Shufelt (NH) def. Cole Plouvier (B), 6-0
GIRLS' PREP
TUESDAY'S MATCHES
ELIZABETHTOWN 5, LARUE COUNTY 0
Singles
Natalie Fiepke (E) def. Michelle Seymour (LC), 6-2, 6-2
Lauran Berger (E) def. Nancy Howell (LC), 6-1, 6-3
Carley Pyles (E) def. Amanda Adyani (LC), 3-6, 6-0, 10-6
Doubles
MacKenzie Snow/Mary-Chapin Snow (E) def. Amelia Miller/Paige Nalley (LC), 6-4, 6-2
Sydney Davis/Lauren Riney (E) def. Haylee Best/Madison Lee (LC), 6-3, 6-0
Singles Exhibitions
Laura Hinkle (E) def. Ripley Lucas (LC), 8-0
Lauren Kinder (E) def. Sara Santiago (LC), 5-4
Doubles Exhibitions
Caitlin Lewis/Gracyn Snodgrass (LC) def. Amna Ahmed/Minha Bhatti (E), 8-6
Ana Curry/Mayu Horie (E) tied Morgan Durham/Clarissa Baker (LC), 5-5

NORTH HARDIN 4, BETHLEHEM 2
Singles
Emily Hellingner (NH) def. Asaka Sekinguchi (B), 6-4, 6-2
Amanda Patterson (NH) def. Abby Moore (B), 6-2, 7-5
Tori Walter (B) def. Hayley Thurman (NH), 4-8
Doubles
Charley Hayden/Kaila Coots (B) def. Hannah Lowman/Allie Son (NH), 7-5, 6-4
Ashley Becker/Mary Kate Dennis (NH) def. Sarah Ulrich/Sarah Hawkins (B), 6-1, 6-2
Hailey Hoernke/Addison Sutton (NH) def. Ellie Downs/Kaila Coots (B), 8-4

BASEBALL

PREP
TUESDAY'S SCORES
Apollo 22, Williamsburg 1
Ashland Blazer 11, Franklin, TN 10
Belfry 4, Chapmanville, WV 1
Bellevue 14, Holmes 10
Bullitt Central 15, Seneca 2
Calloway County 11, Murray 1
Christian Academy-Louisville 9, Henry County 6
Kentucky Country Day 11, Central 1
LaRue County 4, Bethlehem 3
Mason County 8, Nicholas County 8
Mercer County 4, Collins 3
New Albany, IN 7, Southern 1
Oldham County 11, Atherton 8
Paducah Tilghman 8, Webster County 3
Paris 8, Dayton 3
Pensacola Catholic, FL 10, Owensboro Catholic 0
Portland Christian 7, Beth Haven 4
Rowan County 10, Morgan County 3
Russell County 16, Monroe County 2
Russellville 5, Butler County 4
Sheldon Clark 6, Pike County Central 5
Spencer County 7, Frankfort 0

GOLF NOTICES

Relay for Life Golf Scramble
The Relay for Life team Good Clear Will have a golf scramble at 1 p.m. April 21 at Lincoln Trail Country Club in Vine Grove. Entry fee is \$100 per person and deadline to enter is April 18. Prizes will be given to the top three teams (\$500 for first, \$300 for second and \$200). For information, call Tina Yates at 737-6628 or 766-4367.
Helping Hand of Hope Golf Scramble
The Helping Hand of Hope will have a golf scramble May 4 at Elizabethtown Country Club. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9. For information, contact Sheri Reynolds at 769-3092 or sreynolds@hhhope.com.
CHUMC Golf Scramble
College Heights United Methodist Church will have a golf scramble May 25 at Lindsey Golf Course. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8:30. Entry fee is \$50 per player or \$200 per team. Deadline to enter is May 21. All proceeds will go to benefit the church's youth group mission trip to Panama. For information, call Terry Coy at 401-1997 or 982-3503 (evenings only) or Coleman Howlett at 872-6140.

PGA
THE MASTERS
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Thursday's first-round and Friday's second-round tee times for The Masters at Augusta National Golf Club (a-amateur): Thursday-Friday 7:50 a.m.-10:57 a.m. — Craig Stadler, Brendan Steele, Tim Clark 8:01 a.m.-11:08 a.m. — Jose Maria Olazabal, Robert Garrigus, a-Randal Lewis 8:12 a.m.-11:19 a.m. — Larry Mize, Paul Lawrie, Anders Hansen 8:23 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — Ross Fisher, Ryan Palmer, Harrison Frazier 8:34 a.m.-11:41 a.m. — Ben Crenshaw, Robert Karlsson, a-Bryden MacPherson 8:45 a.m.-11:52 a.m. — Adam Scott, Bo Van Pelt, Martin Kaymer 8:56 a.m.-12:14 p.m. — Steve Stricker, Padraig Harrington, Stewart Cink 9:07 a.m.-12:25 p.m. — Aaron Baddeley, K.T. Kim, Lucas Glover 9:18 a.m.-12:36 p.m. — Kyle Stanley, Jason Day, Bill Haas 9:29 a.m.-12:47 p.m. — Trevor Immelman, Rickie Fowler, Justin Rose 9:40 a.m.-12:58 p.m. — Tom Watson, Johnson Wagner, a-Hideki Matsuyama 10:02 a.m.-1:09 p.m. — Matt Kuchar, Geoff Ogilvy, Y.E. Yang 10:13 a.m.-1:20 p.m. — Gary Woodland, Henrik Stenson, Alvaro Quiros 10:24 a.m.-1:31 p.m. — Charl Schwartzel, Keegan Bradley, a-Kelly Kraft 10:35 a.m.-1:42 p.m. — Tiger Woods, Miguel Angel Jimenez, Sang-Moon Bae 10:46 a.m.-1:53 p.m. — Luke Donald, Francesco Molinari, Nick Watney 10:57 a.m.-7:50 a.m. — Scott Verplank, Sean O'Hair, Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano 11:08 a.m.-8:01 a.m. — Mark O'Meara, Chez Reavie, Martin Laird 11:19 a.m.-8:12 a.m. — Sandy Lyle, Simon Dyson, a-Corbin Mills 11:30 a.m.-8:23 a.m. — Ian Woosnam, Edoardo Molinari, Kevin Chappell 11:41 a.m.-8:34 a.m. — Louis Oosthuizen, Mark Wilson, Graeme McDowell 11:52 a.m.-8:45 a.m. — Zach Johnson, Ian Poulter, a-Patrick Cantlay 12:14 p.m.-8:56 a.m. — Kevin Na, Fredrik Jacobson, Ben Crane 12:25 p.m.-9:07 a.m. — John Senden, Jonathan Byrd, Paul Casey 12:36 p.m.-9:18 a.m. — Bernhard Langer, Jason Dufner, Charles Howell III 12:47 p.m.-9:29 a.m. — Mike Weir, Brandt Snedeker, Webb Simpson 12:58 p.m.-9:40 a.m. — Vijay Singh, Lee Westwood, Jim Furyk 1:09 p.m.-10:02 a.m. — Thomas Bjorn, Scott Stallings, Rory Sabbatini 1:20 p.m.-10:13 a.m. — Fred Couples, Darren Clarke, Ryo Ishikawa 1:31 p.m.-10:24 a.m. — David Toms, K.J. Choi, Sergio Garcia 1:42 p.m.-10:35 a.m. — Angel Cabrera, Rory McIlroy, Bubba Watson 1:53 p.m.-10:46 a.m. — Phil Mickelson, Hunter Mahan, Peter Hanson

SOFTBALL

PREP
TUESDAY'S SCORES
Adair County 12, Cumberland County 1
Allen County-Scottsville 10, Edmonson County 0
Atherton 17, Beth Haven 2
Ballard 14, Collins 4
Bowling Green 5, Greenwood 1
Bullitt Central 12, Jeffersonton 3
Butler 10, Fern Creek 0
Butler County 8, University Heights 2
Central Hardin 15, John Hardin 0
Clay County 14, Middlesboro 0
Conner 15, Holy Cross (Covington) 0
Corbin 6, Campbellsville 0
Dixie Heights 15, Villa Madonna 0
Eminence 18, Shawnee 3
Forest Park, VA 9, Raceland 2
Harrison County 11, Bracken County 1
Hopkins County Central 15, Dawson Springs 1
Jackson City 13, Hazard 3
Jo Byrns, TN 3, Todd County Central 2
Johnston Central 14, Russell County 2
Lafayette 1, Canterbury (St. Petersburg), FL 0
Marion County 2, LaRue County 0
Mercy 1, Pleasure Ridge Park 0
Morgantown, WV 6, Bell County 5
Nicholas County 10, George Rogers Clark 4
Oldham County 5, North Oldham 3
Perry County Central 3, Breathitt County 2
Reidland 13, Gulf Shores, AL 2
Rowan County 13, Bath County 2
South Warren 19, Russellville 0
Trigg County 21, Fort Campbell 3
Waggenger 15, Doss 9

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Assigned RHP Pat Neshek

SPORTS CALENDAR

MEETINGS
EYSA General Meeting
The Elizabethtown Youth Soccer Association will have its general meeting at 7 p.m. April 17 at the Pritchard Community Center's Mulberry room. The league will vote on board members. The meeting is open to the public. For information, email Sean Hayes at eyesoccer@gmail.com.
NHHS Boys' Soccer Meeting
The North Hardin High School boys' soccer team will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. April 17 at the NHHS library. All parents and players interested in playing JV and varsity soccer next fall are invited to attend. For information, email NHHS coach Jim Stone at jim.stone@hardin.kyschools.us.
PASSES/TICKETS
LCHS Baseball/Softball Passes
Baseball and softball season passes for LaRue County High School are now available. Passes are \$15 for students and \$30 for adults. Passes are only valid for regular-season games. For information, see Melinda Rock at the ticket gate or David Dawson at LCHS.
PLAYERS/COACHES NEEDED
Victory MMA Seeking New Members
Victory Mixed Martial Arts is seeking new members of all ages and martial arts backgrounds. The team trains every night except Sunday at 605 South Dixie Highway in Elizabethtown. For information, check the Victory Mixed Martial Arts Facebook page or call Jesse at 304-4221.
REGISTRATIONS
EAYS

to their minor league camp. Announced RHP Alfredo Simon was claimed off waivers by Cincinnati (NL). Announced OF Jai Miller cleared waivers and was sent outright to Norfolk (IL).
BOSTON RED SOX—Reassigned RHP Aaron Cook and RHP Ross Ohlendorf to their minor league camp.
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed INF Brandon Inge on the 15-day DL, retroactive to March 30.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed 1B Daric Barton on the 15-day DL, retroactive to March 24.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned RHP Shawn Kelley to Tacoma (PCL).
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled RHP Joel Carreno from Las Vegas (PCL). Selected the contract of SS Omar Vizquel from Las Vegas. Optioned LHP Brett Cecil to New Hampshire (EL). Assigned LHP Aaron Laffey to their minor league camp. Placed RHP Dustin McGowan on the 15-day DL, retroactive to March 26.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with RHP Chad Durbin on a one-year contract. Reassigned LHP Yohan Flande to Gwinnett (IL).
COLORADO ROCKIES—Claimed RHP Adam Ottavino off waivers from St. Louis and optioned him to Colorado Springs (PCL).
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Selected the contract of INF Pete Orr from Lehigh Valley (IL). Reassigned INF Hector Luna, OF Scott Podsednik and LHP Raul Valdes to their minor league camp. Placed 1B Ryan Howard, OF Michael Martinez, 2B Chase Utley, RHP Jose Contreras and RHP Justin De Fratus on the 15-day DL, retroactive to March 26.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Optioned LHP John Lannan to Syracuse (IL). Selected the contracts of OF Brett Carroll, OF Xavier Nady and 1B Chad Tracy from Syracuse. Placed RHP Drew Storen, RHP Chien-Ming Wang, OF Michael Morse on the 15-day DL, retroactive to March 26, OF Rick Ankiel on the 15-day DL, retroactive to March 28, and RHP Cole Kimball and 1B Chris Marrero on the 60-day DL. Released RHP Chad Durbin from his minor league contract.
American Association
EL PASO DIABLOS—Signed C Patrick Arlis.
TEXAS SOUTHSORE RAILCATS—Signed RHP Mike Perconte.
LAREDO LEMURS—Signed RHP Chaz Roe and LHP Jesus M. Martinez.
ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed RHP Chris Odegaard and RHP Matt Schudl.
SIOUX FALLS PHEASANTS—Released C Henry Contreras and OF Hunter Jobes.
WICHITA WINGNUTS—Released INF Thomas Fitzgerald.
WINNIEG GOLDEYES—Signed OF Chris Roberson.
Can-Am League
QUEBEC CAPITALES—Signed RHP Guillaume Leduc.
Frontier League
FLORENCE FREEDOM—Signed RHP Steve Winnick.
North American League
SAN ANGELO COLTS—Re-signed LHP Logan Williamson and C-INF Davis Page.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed TE Kyle Miller and LS Matt Overton.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with LB David Hawthorne on a five-year contract.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed S Stevie Brown.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Fined Edmonton coach Tom Renney \$10,000 for comments following the Oilers' 2-0 loss to the Los Angeles Kings on Monday.
ANAHEIM DUCKS—Signed C Chris Wagner to a three-year contract.
BUFFALO SABRES—Agreed to terms with F Dan Catenacci and G Connor Knapp.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled G Robert Mayer and F Gabriel Dumont from Hamilton (AHL).
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
MLS—Suspended Jair Benitez of FC Dallas and Brandon McDonald of D.C. United one game each and fined them undisclosed amounts for endangering the safety of their opponents in a March 31 game. Fined Danny Cruz of D.C. United an undisclosed amount for his act of embellishment which brought the March 31 game against FC Sallas into dispute. Suspended Atiba Harris of Vancouver one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for violent conduct that endangered the safety of his opponent in a March 31 game against Philadelphia.
SEATTLE SOUNDERS—Placed F Babayele Sodade on the disabled list.
COLLEGE
MICHIGAN STATE—Suspended junior C Derrick Nix indefinitely from the basketball team after his arrest on suspicion of operating a vehicle with any presence of drugs and possession of marijuana.
NEBRASKA—Named Ben Johnson men's assistant basketball coach. Announced men's basketball C Jorge Brian Diaz will not return for his senior season.
RADFORD—Named Marcus Attles director of facilities & equipment.
TEXAS—Named Karen Aston women's basketball coach.
WASHINGTON—Announced freshman G Tony Wroten will enter the NBA draft.
WEBER STATE—Announced junior G Damian Lillard will enter the NBA draft.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Arkansas' Petrino returns to practice

By KURT VOIGT
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Bobby Petrino walked slower than normal, his face swollen and red. You couldn't miss the white brace around the Arkansas coach's neck.

But the fact that Petrino was even at Razorback Stadium on Tuesday, hours after being released from the hospital following a weekend motorcycle crash, was remarkable.

The 51-year-old spoke for the first time since Sunday night's accident, minutes before the Razorbacks opened practice. Petrino observed the session in the press box, cleared to do so by doctors after being released from the hospital late Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred on Arkansas Highway 16 in Madison County, about 20 miles southeast of Fayetteville, and Petrino said he wasn't wearing a helmet at the time of the crash.

The avid motorcycle enthusiast said he plans to wear one in the future, particularly after suffering four broken ribs in his upper chest and cracking the out-

side of the C-2 vertebra in his back.

"I'm very fortunate," Petrino said. "I feel very lucky to be here and be in good health."

Petrino said he was returning home after an evening ride on the scenic road, a favorite of local motorcyclists. He had ridden in the area before but remembers noticing the sun in his eyes moments before the accident.

"I remember coming around the curve, I was noticing the sun was going to be in my eyes the rest of the way home," Petrino said. "And then there got to a point where I was not going to be able to maneuver the turn."

"It seemed like 15 seconds where I said, 'Oh no, here I go.'"

State police spokesman Bill Sadler said Tuesday that Petrino's accident report wasn't ready for release yet, but Petrino said he ended up in the ditch following the crash. Petrino said a passing car was waiting when he climbed from the ditch and took him to meet his state police escort before the two went the rest of the way to the hospital.

Razorbacks running

back Knile Davis found out about the accident via Twitter when he woke up Monday morning. Davis immediately texted Petrino to express his concern, and he and his teammates weren't surprised in the least to see the coach address the team Tuesday and return to practice.

"That's just him," Arkansas quarterback Tyler Wilson said. "He works hard, and he cares a whole lot about what he does."

"... You'll never have to question that."

Arkansas athletic director Jeff Long was in New Orleans on Sunday night at the time of Petrino's accident, preparing for a Monday meeting with NCAA president Mark Emmert. Long found out about the accident at approximately 1 a.m. Monday morning and flew home to see Petrino.

He said the coach, who just completed his fourth season with the Razorbacks, looked much different Monday morning than he did at his Tuesday afternoon news conference.

NHL

Milbury apologizes for comments about Crosby

The Associated Press

Hockey analyst Mike Milbury apologized Tuesday for critical comments made about Pittsburgh Penguins captain Sidney Crosby.

Labeling Crosby "a punk," Milbury, the former NHL coach and general manager, criticized the Pittsburgh center on a Philadelphia radio station Monday. He called out Crosby for his role in instigating a game-ending line brawl in Sunday's contest between the Penguins and Flyers.

"I reached out to (Pittsburgh president) David Morehouse and the Penguins about the comments I made yesterday on Philadelphia radio," Milbury said. "In hindsight, I realize what I said was inappropriate and wrong, and I want to apologize to the Penguins organization

and their fans."

Milbury is an analyst on NBC and also appears on CBC. He called Crosby "little goody two shoes" and also referred to "his 35th concussion."

Milbury spoke to Sports Radio 94 WIP on Monday, a day after the chaotic scene in the waning moments of Philadelphia's 6-4 victory resulted in 52 minutes in penalties being assessed between the two teams.

The fighting was touched off in part by Flyers forward Brayden Schenn's cross-check to Crosby.

"Little goody two shoes (Crosby) goes into the corner and gives a shot to Schenn. Schenn was late to the party, he should have turned around and drilled him right away, but I guess better late than never," Milbury said.

"So you know, Crosby gets cross-checked, big

whoop. He said after he came back from his 35th concussion, 'I'm not going to do this anymore, I'm not going to get into these scrums, I'm going to stay away from that stuff.' He couldn't help himself because there's a little punk in Crosby."

"He's not the perfect gentleman. He's not the sweet kid you see in interviews with his hat pulled down over his eyes."

Crosby said Tuesday before the Penguins played in Boston that he's not sure what provoked Milbury's tirade. The 24-year-old former MVP has been limited to 19 games over the last 15 months due to concussions.

"I don't know what he's looking for, if he's looking for attention. I don't know what it is," Crosby said. "I really don't know where that came from. He's pretty good at twisting things around, that's for sure."

TENNIS

Venus advances at Family Circle Cup

By BRUCE SMITH
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Venus Williams is hoping for even more success in her second tournament after a long layoff.

Williams beat qualifier Iveta Benesova of the Czech Republic 6-4, 6-3 on Tuesday in the Family Circle Cup, bouncing back from her quarterfinal loss at Key Biscayne.

"This is great for me to be in another match and to be in the second round," she said. "It was a good start."

The Family Circle Cup is Williams' first clay-court tournament in months. She withdrew from last year's U.S. Open after being diagnosed with a fatigue-causing autoimmune disease, then returned last week and won four matches in the Sony Ericsson Open before losing to eventual champion Agnieszka Radwanska in straight sets.

Williams said she takes a lot of ice baths and took three days off just to rest following Thursday's loss.

"For me it's just about having energy at this point. I try not to worry about tomorrow," she said.

But Williams acknowledges she is thinking about getting her ranking up so she can qualify for the London

Olympics this summer.

"I'm very happy I'm on the right road, but I'm very unhappy I didn't do more" at Key Biscayne, she said.

"That's the past. There's so many opportunities going forward and I try to focus on the forward and focus on every day and today's win takes me closer."

Williams has won seven Grand Slam tournaments but is now ranked No. 87. She won the Family Circle Cup eight years ago and is unseeded this time.

One aspect of her game that seemed to be back to normal was her serve. She had six aces and her first serve consistently topped 110 mph, one hitting 117.

Also Tuesday, No. 2 seed Samantha Stosur — the highest seed after Radwanska withdrew before the tournament with a back injury — beat American Jamie Hampton 6-0, 7-5.

Fourth-seeded Vera Zvonareva of Russia eliminated Kateryna Bondarenko 6-1, 6-1, and No. 8 seed Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova ousted Eleni Daniilidou 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. No. 12 seed Yanina Wickmayer of Belgium defeated Vania King of the U.S. 6-4, 6-3.

No. 13 seed Nadia Petrova and American Jill Craybas also advanced.

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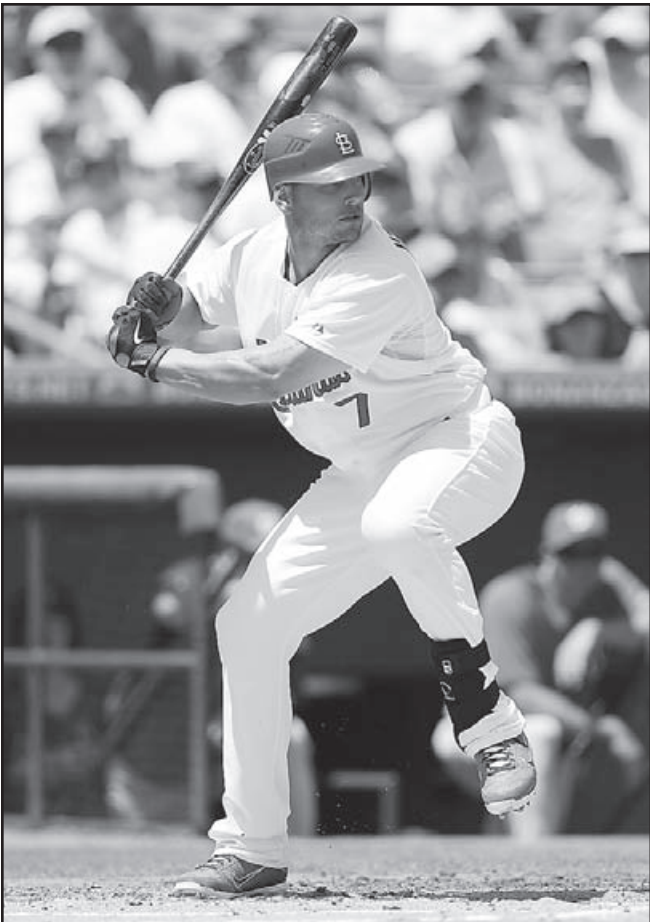
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St. Louis Cardinals' Matt Holliday hits during a spring training game against the Washington Nationals in Jupiter, Fla., on Sunday.

Marlins open new ballpark against champion Cards

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Perched atop the Miami Marlins’ multicolored, provocative home-run sculpture is a blue marlin, poised for splashdown whenever the home team hits one out.

Call the artwork what you will — gaudy, goofy, grotesque, great — but there’s no denying it’s new. For the Marlins, that’s what this season is all about.

Long overlooked and underfunded, they’ve become a big-spending, attention-grabbing team as they open the season at home tonight against the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals.

The pop-art sculpture, futuristic ballpark, brisk ticket sales, team name, uniforms, celebrity manager, All-Star shortstop, All-Star left-hander, All-Star closer and starry-eyed optimism: all new.

With the roster significantly upgraded, the Marlins predict they’ll contend for the NL East title — and more.

“We expect to win,” new shortstop Jose Reyes said. “The kind of club we have, we’re going to compete, no doubt.”

When ace Josh Johnson throws the first pitch in the new ballpark to Rafael Furcal, the Marlins will begin trying to supplant the Cardinals, who mounted an improbable late-season charge to the World Series title.

But like the Marlins, the Cardinals have a new look. Slugger Albert Pujols and manager Tony La Russa are gone and postseason star Chris Carpenter is hurt, so Kyle Lohse will start the opener. But right-hander Adam Wainwright is back from elbow surgery, Matt Holliday and Lance Berkman remain in the heart of the order, and the addition of outfielder Carlos Beltran is cause for encouragement.

“Their lineup is still stacked,” Johnson said.

Plus, only one team has a chance to repeat as the World Series champion, and baseball-crazy St. Louis is always eager for a season to start.

“There’s a buzz in every home opener,” rookie manager Mike Matheny said. “The buzz in our place is ridiculous.”

While the Cardinals will wait until April 13 to play a home game, outfielder Jon Jay is especially excited about the road opener. The Miami native attended Marlins games as a youngster when they played in the Dolphins’ stadium, so he can appreciate the new ballpark.

“To be able to play the first game there, it’s something I am going to remember forever,” he said. “The Dolphins’ stadium wasn’t really a baseball ballpark. It’s going to be nice for the community to have a real baseball park.”

The centerpiece is beyond the center-field wall — a 73-foot-tall kaleidoscopic sculpture that will launch into animation when the Marlins hit a home run. Conceived by team owner Jeffrey Loria, a New York art dealer, the work has drawn decidedly mixed reviews.

“There’s a little controversy about whether people are going to like it,” said slugger Giancarlo Stanton, the player most likely to put the thing in motion. “They might not want me to do it. Everyone is saying it’s circusy.”

New closer Heath Bell dislikes homers but loves the sculpture.

“It’s colorful and shiny and awesome-looking, kind of like Miami,” he said. “You definitely won’t see that anywhere else. It’s straight Miami. We’re not dull; we’re flashy, colorful, lively, exciting.”

Mickelson sees ‘birdie-fest’ ahead at Masters

By PETE IACOBELLI
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Get ready for a “birdie-fest” at Augusta National.

Three-time Masters winner Phil Mickelson said the course he’s loved and respected for decades is not yet its fearsome, soul-destroying self — and that has him worried.

“It seems that some of the planning I have made may go by the wayside,” Mickelson said Tuesday. “As soft as the golf course is, you can fire at a lot of the pins.”

That means a host of fearless, 20-somethings will whack away in the fairways with little concern for impediments like Rae’s Creek or the tricky, closely mown slopes protecting the greens.

“Unless something changes,” Mickelson predicted, “it’s going to be a ‘birdie-fest.’”

Mickelson is making his 20th appearance at the Masters, many of those spent learning each bump and bunker through pain-staking trial and error. It took several changes in his game and attitude before he finally broke through with his 2004 victory here.

Mickelson said one of the most drastic changes was how he approached the pivotal, par-5 15th hole, which has made as many Masters champions as it has ruined through the years.

Count Mickelson one of those waylaid by the daunting hole with the pond in front. Mickelson had played it for years as a “must birdie” hole, fearing anything else would drop him behind the field. That led to what Mickelson called some disastrous scores and the realization that something had to change.

“I think when you get hit in the



CHARLIE RIEDEL/The Associated Press

Phil Mickelson checks his notebook on the first green during a practice round for the Masters on Tuesday in Augusta, Ga.

head enough times, you look back and say, ‘You know, maybe I should step back,’” Mickelson said.

These days, par is perfectly acceptable for Mickelson on the 15th.

“That’s kind of what happened to me after just getting hammered by that hole so many times in the ‘90s that when I finally won in 2004, I just accepted the fact that it’s hard hole,” he said. “If I make four, great, but five is not bad.”

Mickelson’s Masters win in 2004 changed his attitude here forever. Gone were the questions about when he’d win a major, replaced by an unfettered excitement whenever the tournament nears.

“There was this burden of having never won a major. There was this burden of wanting to win the Masters so bad and being a part of the history of the tournament,” he

explained. “When I won in 2004, it was no longer pressure. It was excitement.”

There figures to be plenty of excitement heading into Thursday’s opening round.

World No. 1 Luke Donald, second-ranked Rory McIlroy, Mickelson and four-time champion Tiger Woods have won PGA Tour events in the run up to the Masters.

The soft conditions, Mickelson said, opens the door for players like McIlroy to make a barrage of birdies and run away and hide with this event the way he did in winning the 2011 U.S. Open.

“He plays without fear, which is a great way to play,” Mickelson said of McIlroy. “When you get soft conditions like at the U.S. Open (last year), he’s going to light it up.”

MCILROY: moves on after Masters meltdown

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“Obviously, the first time I played the back nine last week, there’s memories that come back and memories that you probably don’t want,” McIlroy said. “It’s fine. I got that all out of the way, and just looking forward to this week and looking forward to try to put myself in contention to try and win this thing.”

Norman’s first big opportunity was in 1986, the year he had the 54-hole lead at all four majors. He sent a 4-iron over the 18th green in the final round, and his bogey made Jack Nicklaus a Masters champion for the sixth time. Norman won the British Open that summer, spent the better part of the next decade at No. 1 in the world and became a perennial favorite at the majors.

That’s where McIlroy is now.

He won with a record score at Congressional for his first major. He rose to No. 1 in the world last month, though only for two weeks, when he won the Honda Classic. And, like Norman, he still doesn’t have a green jacket.

But he’s young. He’s super talented. And he copes with success and failure with a refreshing dose of self-deprecating humor and raw honesty. McIlroy is comfortable with his game and who he is, and he’s not interested in comparisons with anyone but himself.

Even Tiger Woods.

“It’s nice to be getting all this praise and everything, but you have to take it with a pinch of salt,” McIlroy said. “I definitely don’t have the achievements that Tiger

has or nowhere near the level of success that he’s had over the last 15 years. But hopefully, I can one day even get close to that point.”

Woods had never played with McIlroy until a practice round at Abu Dhabi to start the season, followed by the first two rounds. He knew enough about Boy Wonder, however, and while Woods wasn’t at Congressional last summer, he was impressed by how someone so young could recover so quickly from a major disappointment.

“He has all of makings of being a great champion for a long period of time,” Woods said. “We’ve seen what he did last year at the Masters and how he came back at the Open. He led what, seven out of eight rounds in major championships? Which is pretty impressive. So he just needs to get more experienced. That’s just from playing. He’s put himself there. Seems like every single tournament he plays in, he’s in the top 10. And that’s great to see.”

In his last 12 official events, McIlroy has won twice and has finished in the top three eight times. Only once has he been out of the top 10. Woods’ recent record isn’t quite that good, although he has given himself more chances at winning than the last two years. Woods comes into the Masters after his first PGA Tour win in 30 months, a five-shot win at Bay Hill.

That doesn’t hurt.

“I think it’s huge for him,” Phil Mickelson said of Woods. “And I think he’s going to have a great week, because he’s obviously been playing well, and to have won heading in gives him a lot of confidence. Sucks for us, but”

The bookies made Woods the favorite after his win at Bay Hill —

an amazing turnaround considering only a month ago he left Doral in the middle of the last round because of soreness and swelling in his left Achilles tendon.

But they have never strayed too far from McIlroy. Never mind his age, or that this is only his fourth Masters. What he showed through 54 holes last year, and how he bounced back, is enough for everyone to take notice.

And so much for those demons on the 10th hole at Augusta; McIlroy conquered them with more humor.

“I mean, I can’t believe how close the cabins are. They are only 50 yards off the tee,” McIlroy said as the room filled with laughter. “But no, look, it’s great to be able to laugh about it now.”

It wasn’t always that easy.

He cried on the phone with his mother after the Masters. There were days of reflection, when McIlroy realized he must not have been ready to win a major. He noticed when he watched videotape of the final round that the bounce in his step was missing. He was looking down, not up. Joy gave way to stress.

Seven putts on the 11th and 12th holes are what did him in. Still, most remember the 10th, and for good reason. Some players barely notice those cabins left of the 10th fairway. Not many can imagine a player behind stuck behind them.

“I played here last week, and I did ask my caddie where exactly Rory was,” Luke Donald said. “And he goes, ‘You know, there wasn’t a single person that doesn’t go by here that asks where Rory’s ball was.’ You’ve obviously got to be a bit unlucky to take such a bounce.”

WILDCATS: live up to expectations with title

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Davis, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, Doron Lamb, Darius Miller, Terrence Jones, Marquis Teague — Coach Cal had a team of ringers and he, along with everyone else, knew it. Who’s No. 2 seemed to be the only question left.

Kentucky lost just twice during the season: on a buzzer-beater by Indiana and to Vanderbilt in the SEC Tournament in New Orleans, where Commodores big man Festus Ezeli pushed the Wildcats around.

The Vandy loss seemed to serve the Wildcats well, giving them a not-so-subtle reminder they still have to play, that this

was no divine-right coronation.

The message clearly came through.

Kentucky attacked its first four NCAA Tournament opponents like a swarm of bees; swat one and the rest are coming after you.

The Wildcats earned a return trip to the Big Easy by turning a highly hyped regional final against Baylor into a rout.

Waiting for them was in-state rival Louisville in the national semifinals.

The scrappy Cardinals made a game of it, thanks to some master manipulation by coach Rick Pitino, the former leader in Lexington who’d gone to the enemy, but Kentucky was just too deep, too talented.

That set up a blue blood matchup with Kansas in

Monday’s championship game. Save for a slight stumble near the finish — Kansas closed to within five after trailing by 18 — the Wildcats rolled to the title everyone said was theirs to lose.

“They’re playing with pros,” Kansas coach Bill Self.

Davis rose up as the best of them all.

The 6-foot-10 freshman with the pterodactyl wingspan and Lexington’s favorite eyebrows dominated in what may be his only season in college basketball.

Shot-swatter, rim-rattler, jump-shooter, game-changer — Davis was the consensus Player of the Year, everyone’s pick to be the No. 1 overall choice in the NBA draft when he comes out.

He took over the title game without making a shot until the last 5 minutes, a 1-for-10 per-

formance that was nearly a perfect 10 on the rest of the stat line: 16 rebounds, six blocked shots to tie a title game record, three steals and enough intimidation to get the Jayhawks to chuck shots at the backboard so the ball wouldn’t get sent into the student section.

“He is an unbelievable factor on both ends,” Self said.

And he may be gone. So could several other players in just a couple of weeks. With five potential first-round picks, the NBA may be too enticing for this team to stay together.

That’s OK with Calipari. He’s hung his hat on chasing after the best players, regardless of whether they’ll stick around or go to the NBA. Teach them as much as he can, win with them as much as he can, let them go

when they’re ready is Calipari’s philosophy.

It works. Calipari got to the title game in 2008 — a crushing loss to Self and the Jayhawks — with future NBA star Derrick Rose and Memphis. John Wall and the four other first-round draft picks reached the regional final in 2010. Brandon Knight led last year’s team to the Final Four.

Finally, this year, Cal’s method was fully validated in the form of a national title.

“I don’t think it’s a good rule,” Calipari said. “I hope we change it before this week’s out and all these guys have to come back. But it is a rule. It’s not my rule. It’s a rule we have to deal with.”

And one Calipari and the Wildcats ruled with, at least this year.

PREP ROUNDUP

Bruins crush Pleasure Ridge Park

The News-Enterprise

The Central Hardin Bruins broke out of their recent offensive funk in a big way.

After scoring six runs in three games over the weekend, the third-ranked Bruins pounded out 11 hits, including five for extra bases, to rout the No. 10 Louisville Pleasure Ridge Park Panthers, 13-3 in six innings in Louisville.

Senior Derek Westerfield hit a two-run homer in the first, singled and scored three runs. Junior Drew Harrington smacked a three-run home run.

Senior Cannon Ray collected three singles, scored three runs and drove in a run. Senior Hunter Barnes had a single, double and two RBIs. Junior Alex Crowder added a triple and drove in two runs, while junior Troy Squires had a double, a run scored and an RBI.

Harrington picked up his third win. He tossed five innings, limiting the Panthers to four hits, one walk and three runs – one earned. Harrington (3-0) struck out five.

The Bruins (7-3) trailed 3-2 after four innings before exploding for eight runs in the fifth.

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ELIZABETHTOWN 13, FORT KNOX 1, 5 INNINGS. Junior Garrett Morgan scored three times, drove in three, stole two bases and had two hits as the Panthers (3-6 overall, 2-1 17th District) hammered the homestanding Eagles (1-6, 0-2).

Freshman Zeke Pinkham scored three runs, stole three bases and had a single, while sophomore Jon Tarrence doubled and drove in two. Seniors Tyler Brandenburg and Ryne Kauffeld both singled, scored and had one RBI.

Eighth-grader Hunter Sullivan (1-1) struck out five, allowed a single and didn't walk a batter in three innings.

Seniors Trevor Rice and Matt Hubner each had one single for Fort Knox. Hubner scored the run and Rice stole a base.

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Hunter Sullivan, Tanner Brandenburg (4), Preston Patterson (5) and Zeke Pinkham. Ryan Borowski, Cody Khan (5) and Matt Borowski. WP: Sullivan (1-1). LP: Borowski. 2B: Jon Tarrence (E). UP NEXT: Elizabethtown plays at No. 3 Central Hardin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Fort Knox hosts John Hardin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.					

LARUE COUNTY 4, BARDSTOWN BETHLEHEM 3. Senior Slade Owens squeezed home what proved to be the game-winning RBI as the host Hawks (7-2) rallied from a 3-1 deficit entering the bottom of the sixth against the Eagles (6-7).

Senior Kyle Sheeran singled and scored twice, while senior Jesse Johnson had one hit and one RBI. Senior Steven Carpenter had one hit, one stolen base and one run and sophomore Austin McDowell had the Hawks' other hit.

Senior Trevor Skaggs (1-1) struck out three and allowed two hits in 2 1/3 innings of scoreless relief.

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Brandon Ray, Jimmy Keating (6) and Allen Webb. Wesley Kessinger, Trevor Skaggs (5) and Slade Owens. WP: Skaggs (1-1). LP: Keating. 2B: Conner Ballard (B). UP NEXT: LaRue County plays at Marion County at 5:30 p.m. today.			

PICKERINGTON (OHIO) NORTH 4, MEADE COUNTY 0. The Green Wave (6-3) were no-hit in the Cal Ripken Experience in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Junior Jake Wilson (1-1) struck out seven in six innings. He allowed four hits, three walks and two earned runs.

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Not available. Jake Wilson, Zeb Wilson (7) and Brady Smith. WP: Unknown. LP: J. Wilson (1-1). UP NEXT: Meade County plays Thomas Worthington (Ohio) at 6 and Perry County Central at 8:30 tonight in the Cal Ripken Experience in Myrtle Beach, S.C.			

SOFTBALL

MARION COUNTY 2, LARUE COUNTY 0 (9 INNINGS). Three errors over the first eight innings didn't hurt, but two errors in the top of the ninth doomed the host Lady Hawks (5-9) against the Lady Knights (7-2).

LaRue County wasted an 11-strikeout night by sophomore Brigitte Skaggs, who allowed six hits, two walks and hit one batter in 8 2/3 innings.

Sophomore Peyton Gardner went 2-for-4, while senior Brittany Enlow, Brigitte Skaggs and junior Kayla Skaggs each

had one hit. Sophomore Courtney Johnson and eighth-grader Mallory Skaggs both stole a base.

MARION COUNTY 2, LARUE COUNTY 0

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Walls and Miles. Brigitte Skaggs, Kayla Skaggs (9) and Sierra Mullins. WP: Walls. LP: Br. Skaggs. UP NEXT: LaRue County plays Louisville Assumption at 4 p.m. Sunday in the 17th annual Florida Beach Bash at Fort Walton, Fla.			

FORT KNOX 13, LOUISVILLE COLLEGIATE 6. Senior Breezy Jackson had two triples, a homer, four RBIs, four runs and four stolen bases as the host Lady Eagles (4-1) rolled to the victory.

Sophomore Caitlin Scheuch went 2-for-4 with three runs and an RBI, while senior Mackenzie Bryant had two singles, two runs and a stolen base.

Jackson (4-1) struck out four and gave up seven walks and four hits in seven innings as Fort Knox (4-1) beat Collegiate for the second time this season.

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Charlotte Happell and Juna Mangar. Breezy Jackson and Ashlee Kohler. WP: Jackson (4-1). LP: Happell. 3B: Jackson (FK) 2. HR: Jackson (FK), Anne Czerwonka (C). UP NEXT: Fort Knox plays at Jeffersontown at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.			

BULLDOGS: topple Trojans, 4-3

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The loss snapped North Hardin's two game-winning streak. The Trojans (6-4, 1-2) had won 3-of-4 entering Tuesday.

After falling behind 1-0, Boyles had an RBI single and Simmons drove in another run on a sacrifice fly for a 2-1 lead in the third.

But John Hardin took the lead for good in the fourth. Senior Hunter Martin walked and eighth-grader Landen Sisk was hit by a pitch. Following an out, Brashear reached on an error and Martin scored on the play. Miller then laced a single to left, driving in Sisk and Brashear for a 4-2 advantage.

"I was just looking for a fast-ball and I got one," Miller said. "I drove it to left field and scored those runs, and that was the changing point in the game. That got everyone going."

After striking out in his first at-

bat, Miller reached base in his other three plate appearances.

"Zach's done a good job for us," Greg Gumm said. "He seems to find a way to get on base a lot, and that's what we want him to do."

Junior Aaron Jones (3-1) took the loss. He struck out seven, but allowed four hits, four runs and three walks in 3 1/3 innings.

"Any district game you lose, it hurts," Adcock said. "Every game is so important. When you lose one and you had a chance to win it, it hurts. We're going to have to really fight to get where we need to be the rest of district play."

JOHN HARDIN 4, NORTH HARDIN 3

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Aaron Jones, Lance Baker (4), Andrew Boyles (6) and Boyles, Javier Echevarria (6). Dale Gumm, Sam Brashear (6) and Zach Miller. WP: Gumm (3-0). LP: Jones (3-1). S: Brashear. 2B: Brashear (JH). 3B: Boyles (NH). UP NEXT: John Hardin plays at Fort Knox at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. North Hardin hosts North Bullitt at 5:30 p.m. today.			

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The ball gets past North Hardin first baseman Graham Mathews and was ruled a fair ball during Tuesday action against John Hardin.

NORTH: outlasts E'town in 10 innings

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Trailing 3-1 in the eighth, the Lady Panthers tied it thanks to back-to-back one-out RBI doubles by eighth-grader Erin Boley and junior Allison Sherrard. But they left Sherrard stranded at second with two straight outs.

In the ninth, Elizabethtown had a better opportunity. Seventh-grader Taylor Thomas hit a two-RBI single to tie the game at 5 and after seventh-grader Sara Beth Hundley's bunt single, the Lady Panthers had the bases loaded with no outs. But North Hardin freshman Bailey Blair forced a foul-out bunt, a lineup and a groundout to end the inning.

Then in the 10th, Elizabethtown scored a run off senior Sydney Herzog's single with one out to cut the lead to one, but Blair forced sophomore Brianna Taylor to strike out and seventh-grader Callie Sondergard, who had been 3-for-3, to line out to end the game.

It left Lady Panthers coach Matt Mardis frustrated. His young guns didn't capitalize, while North Hardin's did.

"We had the bases loaded and nobody out and we can't do the fundamental things, like take balls, get hits against a pitcher who had been throwing for eight innings, tagging on a fly ball," Mardis said. "We gave them too many opportunities to win the game. ... You win the game in the first through the fifth inning by swinging the bat. Instead, we hit weak grounders. We need to



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North Hardin's Aubree Muse attempts a bunt Tuesday against Elizabethtown.

come out and attack and be aggressive."

Besides Peace, junior and No. 9 hitter Leah Shartzer had two hits. She also scored two runs and had two RBIs. Baker said every once in awhile she surprises him with a game like that. She credited a more relaxed hitting approach for her success.

"I'm not slapping it this year," Shartzer said. "It feels like I'm actually trying to hit the ball. Most of the time I'd try to run and hit."

NORTH HARDIN 7, ELIZABETHTOWN 6 (10 INNINGS)

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Bailey Blair and Shelby Peace. Mary Beth Russell and Sydney Herzog. WP: Blair (3-3). LP: Russell. 2B: Cali Sondergard (E), Erin Boley (E), Alison Sherrard (E). UP NEXT: North Hardin plays at John Hardin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Elizabethtown hosts No. 10 Central Hardin at 6 p.m. Thursday.			

John Groth can be reached at (270) 505-1754

CENTRAL: cruises past John Hardin, 15-0

Continued from B1

First-year Central Hardin coach Jamie Goodman then trotted out to the pitchers' circle to calm Nall down.

"She just needs to settle down and work hard," said Central Hardin eighth-grade catcher Mariah Bryant, who had RBIs in all three plate appearances. "When she gets rowdy, she tends to get sidetracked and throw wildly."

Nall settled down in a hurry, needing just 11 pitches to strike out the next three Lady Bulldogs to end the inning.

"I told her to hit her spots, settle down, throw strikes and let

her defense work for her," said Goodman before adding with a laugh, "I guess she just needed my calming influence."

The Lady Bruins were calm, cool and collected at the plate as John Hardin needed 16 pitches to record its first strike (called or swung and missed). Central Hardin's first six hitters combined for four hits and two walks to chase seventh-grader Ally Furnish out of the circle without recording an out.

"I didn't want to reveal both of my weapons in the game tonight, but I did," said third-year John Hardin coach Corey Yates.

It took John Hardin 25 pitches to get its first out. By the time the Lady Bulldogs doubled their out total from one to two,

Central Hardin led 8-0.

"We've got a good hitting lineup one through nine," Goedde said. "And we have girls on the bench who can hit, too. Our younger girls have shown they can come in and get the job done."

Central Hardin got a boost from its middle infield of freshman second baseman Kelsey McGuffin and junior shortstop Jordan Lasley. McGuffin went 3-for-3 with a double, two stolen bases and two runs, while Lasley was 2-for-3 with three RBIs and two runs.

Senior first baseman Wesley Edwards and junior designated player Jackie Holbert reached base in all six of their combined plate appearances and junior left fielder Baylee Sullivan continued

her torrid hitting with her second straight two-hit, three-RBI night.

"We're trying to be real disciplined at the plate by not swinging at anything high or really low. We're looking for something at our belts," Bryant said.

Central Hardin, which has scored six or more runs in five straight games, has had only two players strike out in the Lady Bruins' last 61 plate appearances.

"We had a couple of bad swings here and there, but for the most part, everyone took good swings today," Goodman said.

The Lady Bruins (11-3 overall, 1-0 district), who beat the Lady Bulldogs (2-7, 0-1) for the 10th straight time and for the sixth straight meeting by mercy rule, played their 12th game in

12 days.

Goedde said the Lady Bruins haven't minded playing this many games for so early in the season.

"It's been good for us," said Goedde, whose team has won five straight and 8-of-10. "It's helped get us ready and makes us better. I think we're capable of playing a lot of games."

CENTRAL HARDIN 15, JOHN HARDIN 0

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Ally Furnish, Kassie Hardin (1) and Katlyn Geer. Jessica Nall and Mariah Bryant. WP: Nall (4-1). LP: Furnish. 2B: Abbi Goedde (CH), Kelsey McGuffin (CH). 3B: Goedde (CH). UP NEXT: Central Hardin plays at Elizabethtown at 6 p.m. Thursday. John Hardin hosts North Hardin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.			

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ACROSS

1 Day segments (Abbr.)

4 "Hail, Caesar!"

7 Shaft of light

8 Trap

10 "Who ya — call?"

11 Lube job

13 "The Seven Year Itch" star

16 Weep

17 Hermit

18 Charged bit

19 Moist in the morn

20 Scored 100 on

21 Spin

23 Arousing sus- picion

25 Actress Cannon

26 "A — home is ..."

27 Spring mo.

28 Metric measures

30 "Help!" (Abbr.)

33 Classic comedy starring 13-

36 Tried hard

37 Just one of the bunch?

38 Stay in one place, like a heli- copter

39 Drones

40 Prepared

41 Golf gizmo

DOWN

1 Any of eight English kings

2 Hindu princess

3 Not as big

4 Japanese cartoon style

5 "Discre- tion is the better part of —"

6 Ms. Brock- ovich

7 Piglets' papa

8 Cher's longtime partner

19 Noise

20 Donkey

21 Mistakes in print

22 Ardor

23 Partner of fortune

24 percep- tion

25 "— Kapital"

26 Creator

28 Michael Jackson prop

29 Construc- tion site fastener

30 Disgrace

31 "My bad"

32 Canon- ized Mlle.

34 Cupid's alias

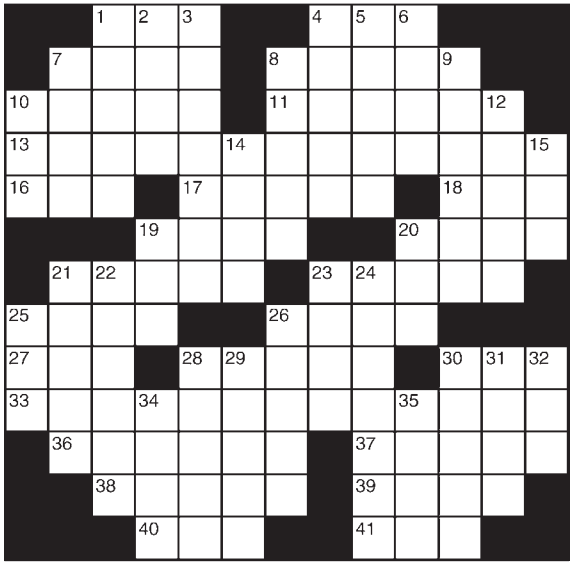
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Yesterday's answer 4-4



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN TWO RIVERBED EXPERTS HAVE SIMILAR OPINIONS, THEY PROBABLY EXCLAIM "MY SEDIMENTS EXACTLY!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals T

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M U S Q E N L J G E C Z X O V
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A S E A Y W T V T R O E R N P
M N A T N A L T A G I L E A K
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O B M Z E O U C N E O X N R W
U M S P R V I A P J S O E O M
L J A I H H S T N G T I D E D
A T I H C I W A B A O Y O X W
U T S Q A P S O L N N L K B J

Tuesday's unlisted clue: TOM

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: CAPITAL OF IDAHO

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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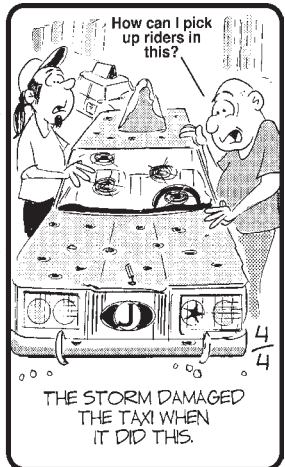
SCAWTH

BEAZAL

A:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WRING INPUT SANDAL OPPOSE
Answer: It didn't take long for Sajak to get hosting a TV game show — DOWN PAT



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

The hunt for Easter eggs



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Readers: Here are some Heloise helpful hints if you will be “hiding” eggs for Easter:

■ Have each child pick a specific color. When hunting eggs, the children can pick up only their color.

■ Try using a muffin pan when dyeing eggs. Each cup has a designated color, and hopefully you won't spill dye versus using individual cups.

■ Make sure to refrigerate hard-cooked eggs right after the hunt if you are not going to eat them right away. Note: The safe time frame is one hour in warm weather and two hours at “room” temperature.

■ If using plastic eggs, try adding other surprises besides candy, such as coins, sweet notes or coupons for rewards.

■ Take a count of the

number of eggs before you hide them. That way, you know if all have been found. You don't want to run the lawn mower over one later.

ICED LEMON. Dear Heloise: I buy two lemons at a time because they usually are “two-for.” I cut them into wedges, freeze on a pie plate and put in a plastic bag.

I can thaw out as much as I want. Microwaving makes them easier to juice. The counter method leaves them firmer to serve at the table. — Norma, via email

COOKING BACON. Dear Heloise: Here is something I really like: To bake bacon,

put the strips on a cookie sheet. Turn the oven to 250 degrees and bake to whatever crispness you like. It takes only a few minutes, you don't need to cover it, and it will not splatter in your oven — hence, no cleanup. — V.H. in Plymouth, Ind.

■ Using the oven to cook bacon is a good way to cook a lot and get the desired crispness. However, you should cook it at a higher temperature (400 degrees for at least 15 minutes) to be sure that it is fully cooked. Once cooked, dry on paper towels and serve or store for later use.

ROASTING TURKEY. Dear Heloise: I have a hint for the next time you need to roast turkey. The first time I roasted a whole turkey, I didn't know I would need (and therefore did not have) a

roasting rack. In desperation, I built a rack out of celery stalks to hold the bird up out of the drippings. It worked like a charm and made the drippings especially tasty.

It's so easy to clean up, too. Use a disposable roaster, celery rack and throw the whole mess out along with the carcass. Done and done.

— Erin C., Cambridge, Mass.

BANANA HINT. Dear Heloise: Another delicious way to use overripe bananas is to fry them in a little butter and, if you want, drizzle a little fresh lemon juice over them. No sugar needed, as they are super-sweet. — Rosemarie T., Kingsport, Tenn.

Write to Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or fax to (210) HEL-OISE. King Features Syndicate Inc.

PEOPLE

■ Democratic leaders in Tennessee are sending actress **Ashley Judd** as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in September.

The *Tennessean* newspaper in Nashville reported Judd is one of three delegates selected by party officials in Williamson County to serve in at-large positions at the convention. Judd has been outspoken on a variety of humanitarian and social justice issues and has supported local Democratic candidates in the past.

Judd will join delegates from all 50 states at the convention to discuss the



JUDD

party's platform and formally nominate President **Barack Obama** as the party's candidate.

■ When it comes to his 28-year-old fiancée, **Alec Baldwin** is very protective. He used Twitter to blast a New York newspaper for “crashing” yoga instructor Hilaria Thomas' class.

He tweeted Monday: “Shame on the no-talent trash from the *Daily News* for invading the privacy of 75 people in a yoga class to take a picture of someone.”

Baldwin also posted the names of reporters at the class. He included a picture of one, and called her “nutty,” followed by a mild curse word.

The actor celebrated his 54th birthday Tuesday.

The Associated Press

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY EVENING April 4, 2012

Cable Key: E-E'town/Hardin/Vine Grove/LaRue R/B-Radcliff/Fort Knox/Mudraugh/Brandenburg

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HCCE	2	25	2	Elizabethtown City Council Meeting			Reel Talk	City of Radcliff Council Work Session			Hardin County Schools Board Meeting Monthly Meeting										
WAVE	3	6	3	WAVE 3 News at 7 (N) (CC)	WAVE 3 News at 7:30	Off Their Rockers	Best Friends Forever "Pilot"	Bent "Morn" (N) (CC)	Bent "Tie Date" (N) (CC)	Rock Center With Brian Williams (N) (CC)	WAVE 3 News at 11 (N) (CC)	(3:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N) (CC)									
WHAS	11	4	11	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Concert"	Suburgatory "Fire With Fire"	Modern Family (CC)	(3:31) Happy Endings (CC)	Missing "Ice Queen" Becca receives a surprise visitor. (CC)	WHAS11 News at 11 (N) (CC)	(3:35) Nightline (N) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)									
WLKY	5	5	5	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Survivor: One World (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds The team investigates gothic murders. (N) (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Split Decisions" (N) (CC) (DVS)		WLKY News at 11:00PM (N) (CC)	(3:35) Late Show With David Letterman (N) (CC)										
WDRB	12	9	12	Two and a Half Men (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	American Idol "Finalists Compete" The finalists perform. (N) (Live) (CC)	WDRB News at Ten (N) (CC)	(4:5) WDRB Sports		Two and a Half Men (CC)	30 Rock "Christmas Special"	The Big Bang Theory (CC)									
WBNA	6	21	10	Cold Case "Who's Your Daddy?" Immigrants are murdered. (CC)	Cold Case "Sleepover" A woman is strangled. (CC)	Cold Case "It's Raining Men" The strangulation of an AIDS activist.	Criminal Minds "The Stranger" A stalker targets college students.	Word Alive Hosted by Pastor Bob Rodgers.		The Hour of Healing											
KET2	8	15	14	Burt Wolf	Truth-Money	Great Performances The San Francisco Symphony's centennial. (N)	Evening-Valerie Simpson	Charlie Rose (N) (CC)		Tavis Smiley (N)											
WMYO	16	10	16	The Office (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (CC)	Burn Notice "The Hunter" An operative hunts Michael. (CC)	Burn Notice "Shot in the Dark" A boy's family is terrorized. (CC)	The Office "Health King of the Hill Care" (CC)		Family Guy "Petterica" (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent									
WBKO	13		13	WBKO at 6 (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Concert"	Suburgatory "Fire With Fire"	Modern Family (CC)	(3:31) Happy Endings (CC)	Missing "Ice Queen" Becca receives a surprise visitor. (CC)	WBKO at 10 (N) (CC)	(3:35) Nightline (N) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)									
KET	9	13	4	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Nature Whales and dolphins.	NOVA "Hunting the Elements" Weird, extreme chemistry. (N)	World News				Kentucky Life	Workplace								
WBKI	7	7	17	The People's Court (N) (CC)		One Tree Hill "One Tree Hill" (Series Finale) The 10th anniversary of Tric. (N) (CC)	WHAS 10pm News on WBKI (N) (CC)	(3:35) Inside Edition (N) (CC)		It's Always Sunny in Phila. (CC)	(3:35) American Dad (CC)	(12:05) American Dad (CC)									
WKYT	18		7	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Survivor: One World (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds The team investigates gothic murders. (N) (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Split Decisions" (N) (CC) (DVS)		27 Newswrist (N) (CC)	(3:35) Late Show With David Letterman (N) (CC)										
A&E	52	36	79	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Storage Wars							
AMC	53	26	46	CSI: Miami "Deadline" (CC)	"Contact" (1997) Jodie Foster, Matthew McConaughey. Premiere. A scientist seeks alien life in deep space. (CC)										"Flightplan" (2005) (CC)						
ANIM	32	60	78	Hillbilly Handfishin' (CC)	River Monsters: Unhooked (CC)										River Monsters: Unhooked (CC)						
BET	42	49	80	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	"The Express" (2008) Dennis Quaid. Born poor, Ernie Davis becomes a star football player. (CC)										The Game (CC)	The Game (CC)	Wendy Williams				
CMTV	45	68	86	Bayou Billion	Bayou Billion	"Blue Collar Comedy Tour: The Movie" (2003) (CC)										Big Redneck					
CNBC	23	39	27	The Kudlow Report (N)	Crime Inc. "Illegal Gambling"	American Greed		American Greed		Mad Money		American Greed									
CNN	24	34	24	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	Piers Morgan Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)	Erin Burnett OutFront		Piers Morgan		Piers Morgan									
COMD	58	59	50	30 Rock (CC)	30 Rock (CC)	Chappelle Show	Chappelle Show	South Park	South Park	Ugly Americans	Daily Show	Colbert Report	South Park								
DISC	33	38	62	Sons of Guns (CC)	Sons of Guns (CC)	Sons of Guns (CC)	Sons of Guns (CC)	Triggers: Changed the World		Sons of Guns (CC)		Triggers: World									
DISN	99	29	67	A.N.T. Farm	Jessie (CC)	A.N.T. Farm	"Spy Kids" (2001) Antonio Banderas. PG	A.N.T. Farm		Austin & Ally	Jessie (CC)	Wizards-Place	Fish Hooks								
EITV	56	58	49	E! News (N)	"The Hot Chick" (2002, Comedy) Rob Schneider, Anna Faris.										The Soup (N)	The Soup	Chelsea Lately	El News			
ESPN	35	44	31	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Miami Marlins. From Marlins Ballpark in Miami. (Live)	Baseball Ton.										NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles Clippers. (N)						
ESPN2	36	30	32	SportsCenter	NBA Countdown	NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Miami Heat. (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)										SportsCenter				
FAM	17	40	21	"Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku.	"Cyberbully" (2011, Drama) Emily Osment, Kelly Rowan.										The 700 Club (CC)		Fresh Prince				
FOOD	57	46	73	Worst Cooks in America	Restaurant: Impossible	Restaurant: Impossible	Restaurant: Impossible	Restaurant Stakeout (N)		Restaurant: Impossible		Restaurant: Im.									
FX	27	28	71	TwoHalf Men	TwoHalf Men	"The Bounty Hunter" (2010) Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler. Premiere.										"The Bounty Hunter" (2010) Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler.					
FXNWS	29	31	26	FOX Report With Shepard Smith	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC)	Hannity (N)	On Record, Greta Van Susteren										The O'Reilly Factor (CC)		Hannity		
FXSO	40	55		Cavaliers, Paint	Cavaliers Live	NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Milwaukee Bucks. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)	Cavaliers Live		World Poker Tour: Season 10		NBA Basketball										
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HALL	77	68	48	Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Little House on the Prairie (CC)							
HGTV	49	51	77	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Property Brothers Julie and Peter.	Property Brothers (CC)	Property Brothers (CC)	Property Brothers (CC)	Property Brothers (CC)	Property Brothers (CC)	Property Brothers (CC)	Property Brothers (CC)	Property Brothers (CC)							
HIST	61	54	58	Larry the Cable Guy	Restoration	Larry the Cable Guy	Restoration	Larry the Cable Guy	Restoration	Larry the Cable Guy	Restoration	Larry the Cable Guy	Restoration	Larry the Cable Guy							
LIFE	34	35	23	Wife Swap "Brown/Holland"	Wife Swap "Almon/Johnson"	Wife Swap "Baur/Fine" (CC)	Wife Swap (CC)	Wife Swap (CC)	Wife Swap (CC)	Wife Swap (CC)	Wife Swap (CC)	Wife Swap (CC)	Wife Swap (CC)	Wife Swap (CC)							
MSNBC	185	45	28	Hardball With Chris Matthews	The Ed Show (N)	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word	The Last Word	The Last Word	The Last Word	The Last Word	The Last Word	The Last Word	The Last Word							
MTV	43	37	88	Ridiculous	Ridiculousness	16 and Pregnant (CC)	The Challenge: Battle	The Challenge: Battle	The Challenge: Battle	The Challenge: Battle	The Challenge: Battle	The Challenge: Battle	The Challenge: Battle	The Challenge: Battle							
NICK	39	42	68	Victorious (CC)	Victorious (CC)	My Wife & Kids	My Wife & Kids	George Lopez	George Lopez	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)							
OWN	71	224	61	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)							
SPEED	66	551	90	Pass Time (N)	Pass Time	Dumbest Stuff	Dumbest Stuff	Car Warriors "33 Ford Hot Rod"	Stuntbustors	NASCAR Race Hub	Dumbest Stuff										
SPIKE	46	41	85	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Amrican Digger	Amrican Digger	Repo Games	Repo Games (N)	Auction Hunters							
SYFY	48	64	70	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Ghost Hunters International (N)	Monster Man (N)													
TBN	55	63	75	Billy Graham Crusade	Behind Scenes	Turning Point	Joseph Prince	End of the Age	The Robe												
TBS	15	27	19	Seinfeld (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) (CC)	The Office (CC)								
TLC	50	50	57	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC)	Toddlers & Tiaras "Glitz Divas"	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC)	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC)	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC)	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC)	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC)	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC)	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC)	Toddler-Tiara								
TNT	65	43	42	Law & Order "Discipline"	Law & Order "Possession"	Law & Order "Matrimony"	Law & Order "Possession"	Law & Order "Matrimony"	Law & Order "Possession"	Law & Order "Matrimony"	Law & Order "Possession"	CSI: NY "Risk" (CC)	CSI: NY (CC)								
TOON	60	52	66	Adventure Time	Johnny Test	NinjaGo: Mstrs	Level Up	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Robot Chicken							
TRAV	76	62	56	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food							
TVL	59	65	54	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	King of Queens	King of Queens	Hot, Cleveland	Hap. Divorced	King of Queens	King of Queens	Love-Raymond							
USA	28	33	41	NCIS: Los Angeles (CC)	NCIS "Two-Faced" (CC) (DVS)	NCIS A murder is caught on tape.	Psych "True Grits" (N) (CC)	Psych "True Grits" (N) (CC)	Psych "True Grits" (N) (CC)	Fairly Legal "Bait & Switch" (CC)	NCIS (CC)										
VH1	44	47	87	Mob Wives (CC)	Couples Therapy "Opening Up"	Couples Therapy (N)	Couples Therapy (N)	WGN News at Nine (N) (CC)	30 Rock (CC)	Scrubs (CC)	Scrubs (CC)	Scrubs (CC)	Scrubs (CC)	Scrubs (CC)							
WGN-A	14	20	18	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos							
ENC	150	77	291	(6:10) "Little Giants"	"Grown Ups" (2010) Adam Sandler. (CC)										(4:40) "Knockaround Guys" (2010)						
HBO	301	17	201	REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel	"Due Date" (2010) Robert Downey Jr. R										Making Vep		Game of Thrones (CC)	Real Time With Bill Maher (CC)	Game, Thrones		
HBOP	302	18	202	(6:30) "Separate Lies"	"Hot Coffee" (2011, Documentary) (CC)										"Hanna" (2011, Action) Saoirse Ronan, Eric Bana. (CC)		"The A-Team" (2010)				
HBOS	303	76	203	(1:10) "Gloria" (1999, Crime Drama)	Sharon Stone. (CC)										"Inception" (2010) Leonardo DiCaprio, Joseph Gordon-Levitt. (CC)		"The Kids Are All Right" (2010)				
MAX	320	73	260	(6:35) "48 HRS." (1982) R	(1:15) "Despicable Me" (2010) Voices of Steve Carell. PG (CC)										"Jaws" (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider. PG (CC)		(12:05) Lingerie				
SHOW	340	16	221	(6:30) "Scary Movie 2" R	Bobcat Goldthwait										Shameless "Fiona Interrupted"		House of Lies		Californication	Inside Comedy	"Jackass: The Movie" (2002)
STARZ	281	78	281	(5:00) Hulk	(2:25) "Mars Needs Moms" (2011) CC										"Friday After Next" (2002) Ice Cube. (CC)		"Friends With Benefits" (2011) Justin Timberlake. (CC)				
TMC	350	74	241	"Joan Rivers: A Piece of Work"	"The Tempest" (2010) Helen Mirren. Premiere. PG-13 (CC)										"In the Name of the King: A Dungeon Siege Tale" (2007) PG-13		Boogie Woogie				

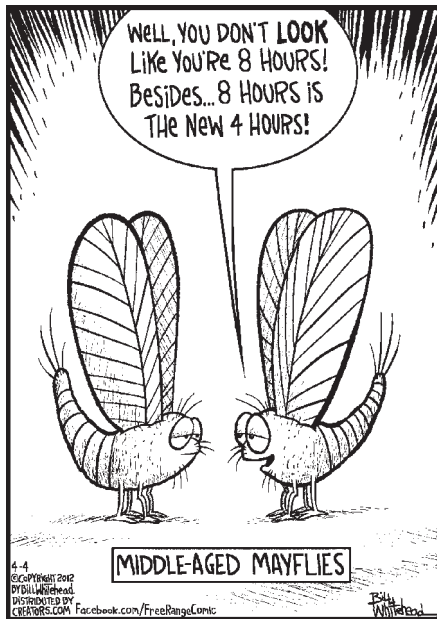
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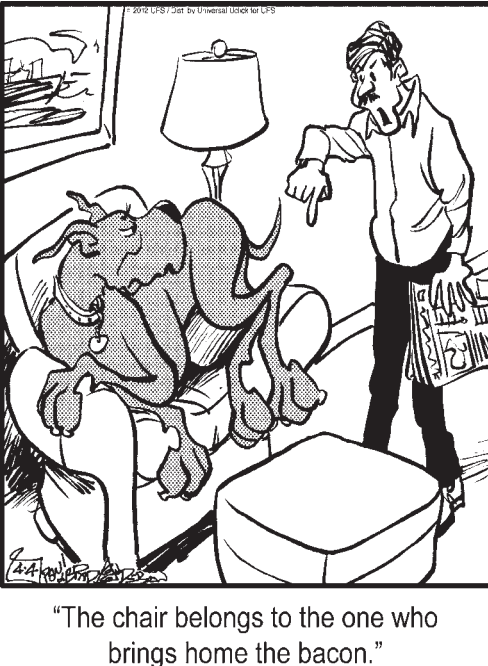
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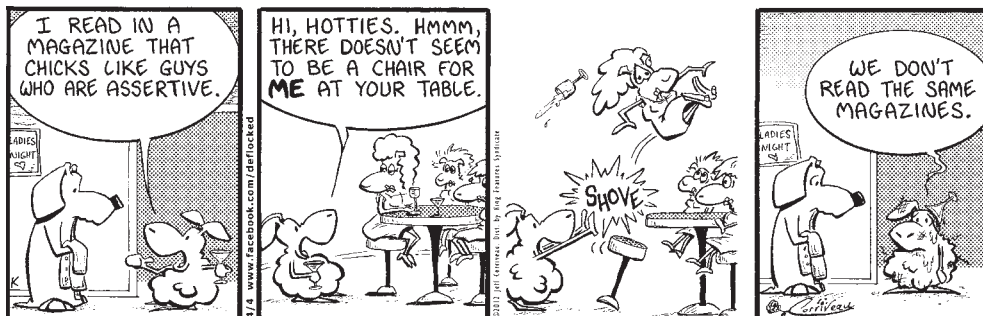
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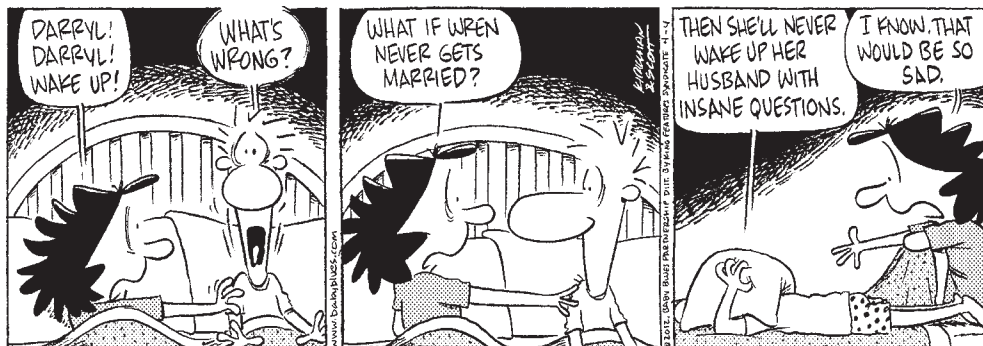
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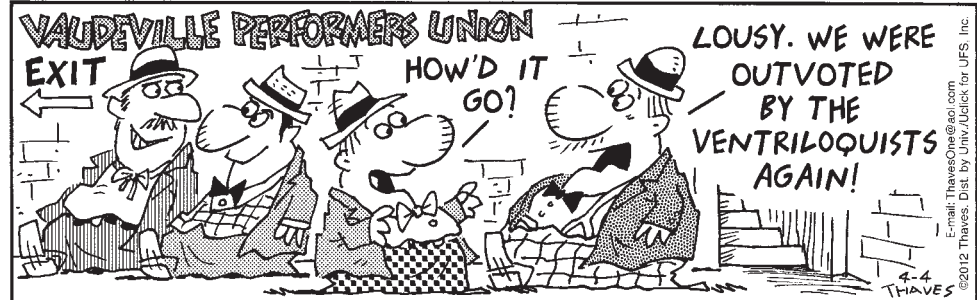
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IN THE STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Do whatever it takes to satisfy your needs personally and professionally. Make changes that will allow you to use the skills you enjoy the most. Quality of life is what you should be striving for, along with less stress, more enjoyment and a balanced financial future. Budget wisely, cut your overhead and enjoy peace of mind. Your numbers are 2, 6, 15, 23, 27, 38, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish what you start. Your work will reflect your interest in what you are doing and determine your success. An unusual opportunity based on a past experience or connection will develop if you reconnect with an associate. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Being receptive to what others do and say will be educational and help you gather the knowledge required to get ahead. Don't feel down because someone you thought you could trust disappoints you. Size up your situation and keep moving. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be open about how you feel and what you are up to or you may be accused of something you didn't do. Jealousy and poor judgment can turn out to be financially and emotionally costly. Do what's right and what's best for you. **CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't be daunted by the changes going on around you. Stick close

to home and to the people you love most. A partner will help you achieve your dreams, hopes and wishes. Focus on your emotional attitude and obtaining greater personal security. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Put your energy where it will bring you the highest returns. Apply for a better position or masterfully execute a job you've been given, and you will be rewarded. Love is in the stars, and a romantic encounter will lead to a lifestyle change. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll discover information that will help you make a decision that can change your life. An opportunity to utilize all your attributes in a unique way will pay off. Network, present and promote your talents. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put more into your surroundings and you will increase your assets and secure your financial position. Changes at home that enable you to earn extra cash should be implemented. Relationships are highlighted, but caution must be taken with regard to intimacy. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Hard work will bring stellar results. Do whatever it takes to make your surroundings conducive to creativity and imagination. Think outside the box and share your ideas with people you find inspir-

ing. Develop a close bond with someone special. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may be forced to make unwanted changes. Accepting the inevitable will allow you greater control and freedom to choose what's best for you. Be prepared to take advantage of a last-minute change of plans. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Approach whatever is being asked of you with caution. Not everyone will have your best interests at heart. Exterior motives are likely to cost you financially or emotionally if you aren't prepared to say no or counter what's being offered. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Promote change, especially if it will help you financially. Discipline and hard work, along with a strict budget and sound strategy, will help you achieve your goals. A secret meeting will lead to an interesting new partnership. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Open your eyes and look at the fine print of any deal you are considering. Whether it's personal or professional, you mustn't get involved with someone for the wrong reason. Someone from your past can help you now.

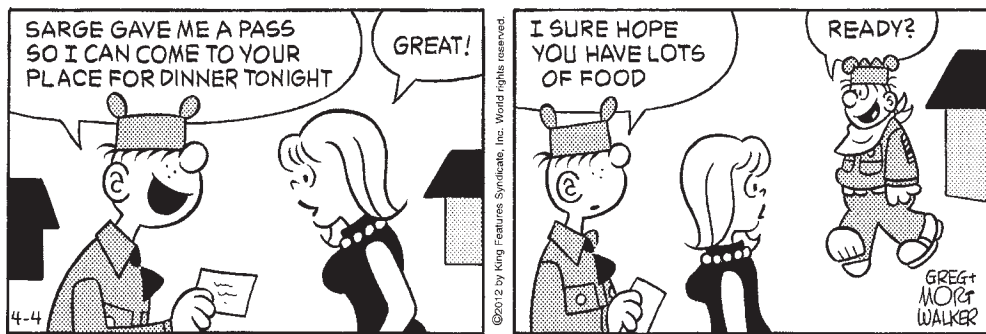
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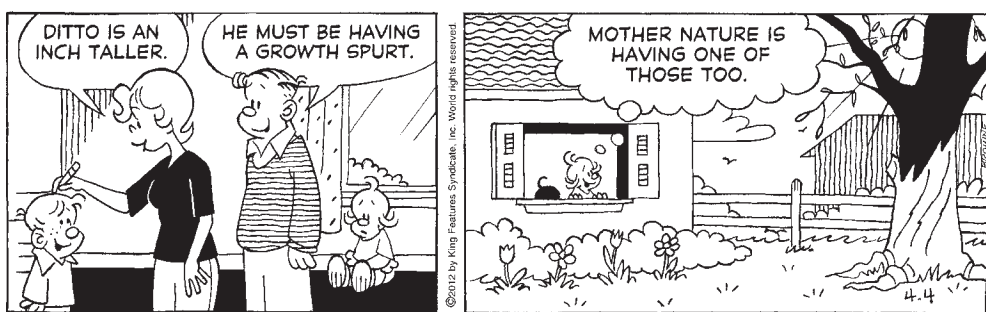
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Beetle Bailey/Mort Walker



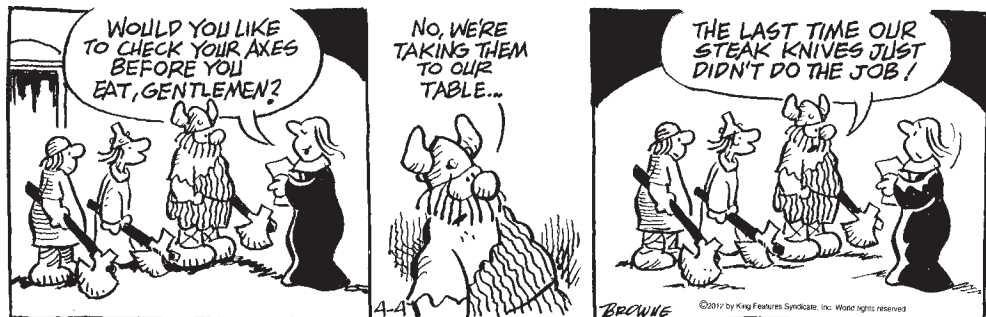
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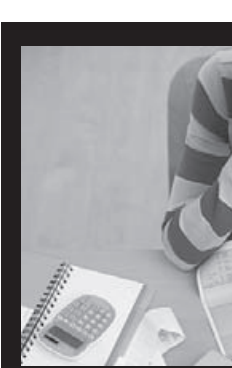
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